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R.

The South Atlantic Coast Torn by a Terrible Tempest.

SAVANNAH SORROW STRICKEN

forty Lives Reported Lost in and aged to keep affoat. Around That City.

A G. HLMER ONE OF THE DROWNED

He Was Assistant Cashier of the Central Railroad Bank.

CHARLESTON WELL NIGH WRECKED.

Sullivan's, Tybee and Jekyl Islands

Under the Sea.

FIFTEEN VESSELS WERE FOUNDERED.

From Lower Florida to Upper Carolina the Hurricane Raged Carrying Death and Destruction in Its Path.

Savannah, Ga., August 28.-(Special.)-Almost on the anniversary of the great hurricane of 1881, Savannah was swept last night by one of the severest storms it has ever known. The storm, which had been predicted by the weather bureau for several days, began early in the afternoon and increased from then on until it reached the climax between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, having blown for eight hours in a terrific hurricane. It began raining early in the morning, but only in gusts. After the first fall it ceased entirely for several hours and did not begin again until afternoon. Then the work of destruction began and lasted until the storm had spent its force. At midnight all the wharves along the river front and Ocean Steamship Company and Savannah, Florida and Western railway wharves, were under water and the tide was still rising rapidly.

A view of the city at daylight this morning revealed a scene of wreck and ruin that surpassed that after the great hurri-

The streets were impassable from the

Fallen trees, twisted roofs, masses of brick, fences and broken limbs and branches of trees, were piled across the sidewalks and in the squares, and broken wires hung n every direction. It is impossible at this our to estimate the damage, as the result of the storm, but it was very general, and it is safe to say that it will go up in the hundred thousands, and perhaps higher. Nearly every one, if not quite all the property owners in the city, have been damaged to some extent, and some to the amount of thousands.

Fifty Missing.

The list of fatalities is gradually growing, and it is impossible to tell to what extent it will go. Several bodies of drowned persons were picked up during the morning, and searches are now being made for others who are missing. Every hour seems to bring some new story of a dath as a result of the storm. The drowning of

MR. A. G. ULMER, assistant cashler of the Central railroad bank, was one of the most unfortunate fatalities of the storm. Mr. Ulmer owns a farm on Hutchinson island, opposite the city, and had gone over to pay off his hands and attend to other duties. There were bruises on his face and it is supposed that he struck against an outshed when he jumped from his barn as it was about to blow down. He was bruised in the back.

MILLER, his dairyman, has not been ound, and it is presumed that he was

The other fatalities so far reported are

TONY HOLMES, colored, crushed in a ouse on Hutchinson's island. FOUR UNKNOWN NEGROES, drowned on the Brampton plantation, four miles from the city.

LEWIS GAGNETT, colored, ran into a we trolley wire on Tattnall square. A SIX-YEAR-OLD COLORED BOY as drowned on Hutchinson's island. JOHN WILLIAMS.

MARY BUTLER and

LIES

ry at very

20" to 34"

d Tennoning achines, Etc

Hermance).

ers, Boxes

r combined

CO.,

SARAH GREEN, drowned on a rice ion south of the city. TWO UNKNOWN SAILORS rowned at Tybee island.

Forty to fifty other persons are reported missing, and it is supposed, as nothing has n heard from them, that their bodies will be found later.

A Dozen Vessles Blown High. Twelve barks and barkentines which wn high and dry upon the marsh, and the marshes on to an island two

sized and three of the clubhouses on the is- for it but to calmly await the bursting of land were blown entirely down. Others were flooded and the people sought shelter wherever they could.

The wires are all down and Savannah is almost entirely shut off from telegraphic communication.

Quarantine Demolished. The ruin at quarantine in immeasurable. Nothing is standing where one of the finest stations on the south Atlantic was twenty-four hours ago except the doctors' house, and how this weathered the fearful gale is miraculous; the wharves were gone, the new fumigating plant which has cost the city so much money is in the bottom of the sea, and nine vessels which were waiting there for release to come to the city are high and dry in the marsh and no doubt will be total wrecks. The Cosnine was the only vessel which man-

courteen Drowned. The tug Paulsen arrived in the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She brought up about sixty passengers from Tybee. Mr. Revers, one of them, stated that four negroes engaged in clearing the railroad tracks were drowned.

A sailor and the cabin boy on the schooner Harold; which is on her side on North beach, are drowned. It is reported that eight of the crew of

a terrapin sloop which went ashore on the south end were drowned. Havoc on Tybee.

The Hotel Tybee is considerably damaged in front. Her verandas are gone and so are the bathhou The Knights of Pythias clubhouse was

washed away. Two of the cottages of the Cottage Club The railroad pavilion is all right, and

so is Captain Henry Blun's house. The Naylor house is damaged slightly The Butler house is gone.

Mr. Starr's house was washed into the The Ranche and Rambler clubhouses were wrecked.

The railroal track is cleaned out. Henry Green's house was burned. George Bossell's cottage was swept out

The Nor h End Swept Clean. The north end is practically cleaned out. tracks being carried from 200 to 500 feet. In the Extreme South End.

The Chathams' clubhouse is badly dam-

is the switchback. An empty train is in the woods. Trains on all roads are coming in irreg-

ularly, and some of them have entirely stopped to repair washouts. thurch Steel les blown Off. The church steeples are demolished, and at least 500 large trees are blown down all over the city. The Tybee road is under water for the entire distance, and in many

places is entirely washed away. There is no communication whatever with Tybee except by water. except by water.

5.X vessels, names unknown, were wrecked outside the harbor. The following were wrecked in the river: Bark Harold, bark Linden, bark Elma, bark Mexico, bark Royal,

bark Andacia, schooner Leila, steamboat Ab-beville and an oyster boat.

The Damage There Only Second to That of

the great disaster of 1885 remains unbroken. Charleston has again stood in the track of a cyclone which has shaken the old city to her foundation stones. damage to property cannot be told and the loss of life is unknown.

The citizens awake this morning and gazel upon innumerable evidences of the hurricane which swept over the city yesterday afternoon and last night. Uprooted trees, fallen roofs, broken fences and in the less substantial parts of the town, wrecked sheds and shanties were found everywhere.

A veritable cyclone with all the terrors which the word has for the people of this section, swept up the coast and across Charleston yesterday. Early Saturday morning, the dreaded signal was run up, and the city held its breath hoping that th storm might pass us by. Saturday night a heavy northeast gale started shortly after midnight and blew for several hours, but as a partial lull had proceded dawn and continued throughout the early hours of the morning, it was hoped that after all the city would not fall within the track of the cyclone.

Dirty Weather It Was. But the weather looked exceedingly dirty vesterday morning. The wind rose again to a gale and came in fitful angry gusts out of the northeast. A heavy canopy of clouds, which, during the forenoon drifted rapidly across the heavens, began to settle down upon the city. It had that muddy tinge which suggested the belief that there was plenty of wind and rain behind it. Seaward a heavy mist thickened

until it became a wall of cloud. There was no longer a doubt that the dreaded cyclone was to descend upon the city in all its fury. The craft lying at nchor in the bay were first to take alarm, and from all quarters of the harbor they came hurrying in. All that could do so found mooring along the wharves and others less fortunate moved higher up the river and made the best anchorage could. The largest vessels, no less than the smallest craft, sought protection from the angry tempest. Fortunately there are comparatively few large ships in port just now, else the damage done might have been multiplied many times.

The Anxious Wait. By 1 o'clock a special bulletin from the weather bureau posted in front of The News and Courier building warned the citizens of the impending disaster. The few people who were out in the storm congregated about the board and having read the dispatch anxiously inquired for fur

ther and fuller particulars. For the most part, however, the people

For the most part, however, the people had kept to their houses throughout the day. The attendance at the various churches was small and few people, who were not absolutely compelled to do so, wentured beyond their own doors. But the inquiries for further details of the marshes on to an island two distant from the station. One of weeks at Tybee was completely cap-

for it but to calmly await the bursting of the storm.

It is, of course, out of the question to hazard even a wild guess as to the extent of the loss which has been occasioned. Several casualties to persons and much serious damage are reported, but a complete inventory can only be made after a careful inspection of the territory extending from the Ten Mile house to the Battery. Only one life is reported lost up to this time, a negro woman. Every wire in the city is down, thousands of trees have been denuded of their foliage and limbs are blown entirely down. A hundred houses are unroofed and a number of frame buildings wrecked. The Charleston lead works have been seriously damaged, and the property in the neighborhood of Charleston neck is injured to the extent of \$1,000,000. Estimates in the city are impossible, as none of the business houses are open this morning. Half of the streets are impassable on account of fallen trees, telegraph poles and timbers. Serious fears are entertained for the inhabitants of Sullivan's island and the coast. The former place was last heard from at 3 p. m., Sunday. Communication is now suspended.

NEVER KNEW ONE SO VIOLENT.

Augusta Was Flooded and Houses and Citizens Were Rattled. Augusta, Ga., August 28 .- (Special.)-Last night's storm was the worst that ever visited Augusta within the recollection of the oldest citizens. It was a violent wind storm, accompanied by over three inches of rain which fell down with great force. Men and women were badly frightened and filled with dread and fear of the results. The roaring, blustering wind traveled at a high velocity and swept everything before it. It was a frightful night and made strong men timid.

Few people could compose themselves sufficiently to retire, and many persons remained awake all night apprehending a visitation from a disastrous cyclone calamitous hurricane. It was a night of horror and one long to be remembered. The direction of the wind was from the northeast up to 5 o'clock this morning, when it changed to the north. The wind was at its height between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, when it was flying fifty miles an hour, at other times it blew thirty and thirty-five miles an hour. The results of the storm were not as serious as expected. People were not surprised upon looking out this morning to see trees uprooted. Sidewalks were torn up by the falling trees. Electric light, fire alarm and telephone wires were broken down, and hanging signs were blown away. The cars were delayed The water swept with tremendous force and the telephone service was interrupted over this part of the island, railroad for several hours. All telegraphic communication was shut off except to Atlanta. A number of small outhouses were blown down. Crops were badly damaged in the surrounding country. Corn was blown The pavilions on the beach are gone; so down and cotton whipped out. There was no loss of life.

SHIPPING SUFFERED.

One Pilot Boat Upset Off Brunswick and

One Pilot Boat Upset Off Brunswick and Two Are Ashore.

Brunswick, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—
Following in the wake of the fever and the famine, the elements have heaped destruction on this city. Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock a storm came from the northeast with a heavy rain. It continued until 9 o'clock, when it reached the intensity of

a gale.
Streets were flooded and made impassable to pedestrians. The storm did not stop until daybreak this morning. Thousands of dollars damage was done along the coast

wrecked in the river: Bark Harold, bark Linden, bark Elma, bark Mexico, bark Royal, bark Andacia, schooner Leila, steamboat Abbeville and an oyster boat.

IN FATEU CHARLESTON.

The Damage There Only Second to That of the Great Cyclone of '85.

Charleston, S. C., August 28.—While the record of terror and ruin wrought by

TERRIBLE IN FLORIDA.

The Gale Bit the Coast at Jupiter Inlet and Traveled Northward.

Jacksonville, Fla, August 28.-This city has been cut off from communication with the outside world since 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The cyclone which the weather bureau foretold last Saturday, struck Jacksonville about daybreak on yesterday and rapidly increased in force and fury up to o'clock p. m. It traveled in a northwesterly direction from the West Indies.

It first struck the Florida coast at a oint south of Jupiter inlet. Its course was still northwesterly and it traversed the whole eastern portion of the peninsula, damaging property more or less in a path forty to fifty miles wide from the coast line westward.

Buildings Damaged.

In this city, from early in the morning till 9 o'clock p. m., the rain came down in torrents and the river became exceedingly The wind at 2 o'clock p. m., had reached a velocity of thirty-eight miles per hour. Hundreds of trees were blown down. Signs on boarding houses disappeared rapidly before the gale. Scores of dwellings and public buildings were either unroofed bama: Bailey, of Texas; Cannon, democrat, entirely or had the tin blown from them. thus causing bad leaks and great damage from the rain. The most serious damage was to the Park opera house and the Ocean Street Presbyterian church. At Mayport and Pablo.

At Mayport (mouth of St. John's river) all the buildings suffered more or less, and the old Atlantic house was demolished com-

the railroad tracks and the premises of the cottagers and the wind played sad havoc among them. After 10 o'clock a. m., there were no trains to or from Mayport and Pablo, and the telegraphic and telephone wires were also down.

At St. Augustine.

St. Augustine reports the water coming in over the sea wall and damaging residences and business blocks. Lynn's hotel was unroofed and badly drenched.

About thirty or forty yachts and small craft were badly damaged, or completely destroyed. The fate of other localities in Florida as well as of the outside territory invaded by the storm, is still a sealed book. The wires are down in every direction from Jacksonville and communication with the outside world was absolutely cut off last night, and up to 8 o'clock tonight. Trains Abandoned.

The only points heard from were St. Augustine and Fernandina. No trains have been in from the north or south, and all outgoing schedules today have been called off. It is feared that all exposed points on to Fernandina as well as the Indian river country have been badly damaged alike by the wind and rain, and by the sea. Mid-dle and west Florida, the territory from Lake City westward to Pensacola, seems to have escaped the storm almost entirely, but the eastern end of the Florida, Central

IT IS REPEALED.

Sherman's Silver Purchase Bill Wiped Off the Statute Books,

AND IT WENT UNCONDITIONALLY

Southern Congressmen Stood by Free Coinage and Their Colors.

HOW THE GEORGIA MEMBERS VOTED

All the Propositions in Regard to Ratio Wers Defeated, and the Wilson Bill Will Go to the Senate.

(The storm which swept the south Atlantic states from Sunday morning until yesterday morning cut down the telegraph wires from southern Florida up into Virginia. All telegraphic communication was cut off with Washington except by way of Chicago. It was with great patience and difficulty that even meager dispatches were obtained telling of the day in congress.

Washington, August 28.-The knowledge that the day would be devoted to roll calls, which, though relating to the most important question which has attracted the attention of the country for the past quarter of a century, are not of exciting interest to the ordinary spectator in the galleries, had no effect upon the audience this morning.

Long before the noon hour of meeting the public galleries were jammed with earnest listeners. When, at a quarter before noon, the reserved galleries were opened, there was a rush made to secure good seats and in a moment every bench was filled with ladies in summer costumes who manipulated fluttering fans in order to temper the intense heat which permeated the cham-

The floor was a scene of confusion, the various leaders being busy in marshaling their cohorts. Every member was on the tip-toe of expectation and it may be safe to say that every representative who was not detained by illness was in his seat.

The house was called promptly to order at 12 o'clock, and the chaplain invoked the special divine guidance on the members at this critical moment. The Wilson bill, having been read, Mr. Bland offered his first amendment-that of free coinage at the present ratio of 16 to 1-and it was defeated by a vote of yeas, 124; nays, 226, amid applause from the anti-silver men, who received one more majority than they expected.

Shell, democrat, of South Carofina, favor of free silver, was paired with Graham, democrat, of New York, opposed to it. Not nearly as much interest was taken on the second vote, which was on the ratio of 17 to 1. The decisive vote on the 16 to 1 ratio seemed to dishearten the silver men, and in place of the attention which was paid to the first was substituted a listlessness which spread throughout the hall. The vote resulted in the defeat of the amendment by a vote of, yeas, 100; nays, 240.

Declined to Vote. The populist members did not vote. The embers who voted for the sixteen to one ratio, but against the seventeen to one ratio were: Brets, democrat, of Indiana; Brookshire, democrat, of Indiana; Bryan, democrat, of Nebraska: Conn, democrat, of Indiana; Doolittle, republican, of Washington; Geary, democrat, of California; Harris, populist, of Kansas; Holman, democrat, of Indiana; Latimer, democrat, of South Carolina: Maluire, democra McKeighan, populist, of Nebraska; McLaurin, democrat, of South Carolina; Post, republican, of Illinois; Strait, democrat, of South Carolina; Sweet, republican, of Idaho; Talbert, democrat, of South Carolina; and

Taylor, democrat, of Indiana. The members who voted for sixteen to one, but who declined to vote at all on the seventeen to one amendment were: Baker, populist, of Kansas; Bankhead, democrat, of Alabama; Boen, populist, of Minne sota; Cannon, democrat, of California; Cockrell, democrat, of Texas; Davis, populist, of Kansas; Grady, democrat, of North Carolina: Hudson, democrat, of Kansas; Kem, populist, of Nebraska: Pence. popu-list. of Colorado; Simpson, populist, of Kansas; and Turpin, democrat, of Alabama Russell, democrat, of Georgia; and Snod-grass, democrat, of Tennessee, who were against sixteen to one, voted in favor of

seventeen to one.

The eighteen to one standard was defeated by a vote of yeas 102; nays 239. Of those who had previously voted on the sixteen or seventeen to one, the following did not vote at all on the eighteen ratio: Allen, of Mississippi; Bankhead, of Ala-

of California; Grady, democrat, of North Carolina: and Livingston, of Georgia. The house then voted on the nineteen t one amendment, and it was defeated by a vote of yeas 104; nays 238. Then came the twenty to one amendment, and this in turn was defeated, though it showed more strength, the vote standing, yeas 121; naye 222. The proposition to re-enact the Bland Allison act as a proviso to the repeal bill received the strongest support, but even that was defeated by a majority of 77, the vote standing yeas 136; nays 213. Then came the final vote, which Bailey, democrat, of Texas, endeavored to stave off for a short time by offering an amendment to repeal the parity clause of the Sherman act, in the hope that by so doing he could rally some of the gold men to his support and thus weaken the friends of the uncon

ditional repeal of the purchasing clause. But Speaker Crisp ruled that this was no grossment and third reading of the bill and the bill was accordingly ordered to a third reading. Then Mr. Bailey raised the point that there should be a division of the question. One part of it repealed the purchasing clause and the other retained the parity clause. There should be a separate vote on each.

But again the speaker pointed to the decisive order of the resolution under which the house was acting and held that such separation could not be had. The vote was then taken upon the final passage of the Wilson bill and it was passed—yeas, 240; navs. 110. A comparison of seven separate votes taken shows that at no time did the anti-

silver men have less than 77 clear majority.

Their greatest strength was shown on the 17 to 1 ratio-a majority of 140. On the final passage of the bill the antis mustered the same strength as this, but owing to a desperate raily of the silver men their ma-jority was cut down to 129.

One of the surreises of the day was the which was supposed to be the strongest proposition that the silver men had in reserve. As a matter of fact, it was weaker by three votes than the 16 to 1 proposition, and the majority against it was 101.

A Grain of Comfort. The vote that gave the silver men the greatest comfort was that on the re-enactment of the Bland-Allison act, and on this amendment they succeeded in reducing the majority against them to the lowest figure of the day-77, the vote standing, yeas, 136; nays, 213. The story of the day's voting is told in

the shortest and most instructive manner in the following summary: Sixteen to one, yeas, 124; nays, 226; majority, 140. Seventeen to one, yeas, 100; nays, 240;

majority, 140. Eighteen to one, yeas, 103; nays, 239; majority, 136. Nineteen to one, yeas, 104; nays, 238;

majority, 134. Twenty to one, yeas, 121; nays, 222; majority, 101. The Wilson Bill Passed.

On the Bland-Allison act the final vote was: Yeas. 136; nays, 213; majority, 77.
On the final passage of the Wilson bill the vote stood: Yeas, 240, nays, 110; majority, 130. Following is the detailed vote on the final

Yeas-Messrs, Adams, Allison, Aldrich, Aps. ley, Avery, Hancock, Baker, Baldwin, Bond, Bartholdt, Bartlett, Barwig, Belden, Beltzhoover, Berry, Bingham, Black, of Georgia Black, of Illinois; Blait, Boutell, Brattan, Brawley, Breckinridge, of Arkansas; Breckinridge, of Kentucky; Bretz, Brickner, Brook shire, Brosius, Brown, Bunn, Burrows, Bynum, Cabaniss, Cadmus, Caldwell, Campbell, Cannon. Capehart. Caruth. Catchings, Causey, Chickering, Childs, Clancey, Clark, of Alabama; Cobb. of Missouri; Cochran, Cogswell, Compton, of Connecticut; Coombs, Coopers, of Florida; Cooper, of Indiana; Cornish, Cousins, Covert, Crain, Cummings, Curtis, Dalzell, Daniels, Davey, DeForest, Dingley, Dolliver, Donovan, Doolittle, Draper, Dunn, Dunphy, Durburrow, Edmunds, English, Erdman, Everett, Fellows, Fielder Fitch, Fletcher, Forman, Funk, Gardner, Gear Geary, Geisenheimer, Gillett, of New York; Gillet, of Massachusetts; Goldzier, Gorman Gresham. Grosvenor, Grout, Haines. Hall, Hammond, Hare. Harmer, Harter, Haughen. Hayes, Heiner, Henderson, of Illinois; Hei-derson, of Iowa; Hendrix, Hicks, Hines, Hitt. Holman, Hooker, Hopkins, Houk, of Ohio; Houk, of Tennessee; Hullek, Hull, Hunter, Johnson, of Indiana; Johnson, of North Dakota; Johnson, of Ohio; Joy, Keifer, Kritz,

passage of the Wilson bill:

Lacey, Lapman, Lawson, Layton, Lefevre, Lester, Lilly, Linton, Lisle, Lockwood, Loudenstager, Linch, Magner, Mahon, Marshall, Martin, Marvin, McAleer, McCall, McCleary, McCreary, McDonald, McDowell, McEtlerick, McGann, McVaig, McMillin, McNagny, Mercer, Meredith, Meyer, Milliken, Montgomery, Moon, Morse, Meatchler, Northway, Oates, O'Ferrall, O'Neal, of Massachusetts; O'Nell, of Pennsylvania, Outhwaite, Page, Paschal, Patterson, Payne, Paynter, Pearson, Pendleton, of Pennsylvania; Pendleton, of West Virginia; Perkins, Phillips, Piggott, Post, Powers, Price, Randall, Ray, Raynor, Reed, Reyburn, Richards, Richardson Robinson, Rusk, Russell Schermerhorn, Scranton, Set Shaw, Sherman, Sickles,

Somer Serry, Springer, Stephenson, Stephens, Charles W. Stone, of Pennsylvania; William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania; Stone, of Kentucky; Storers, Strong. Swanson, Talbott. Tawney, Thomas, Tracey, Tucker, Turner, Turpin, Tyler, Updegraff, Van Voorhis, of New York; Van Voorhis, of Ohio; Wadsworth, Walker, Wanger, Warner, Washington, Wauzu, Weadock, Webster, Wheeler, White, Whiting, Wilson, of Ohio; Wilson, of West Virginia; Wise, Wolverton, Woomer, Wright, of Mar-sachusetts; Wright, of Pennsylvania—Total Nays-Messrs. Abbott, Aitken, Alexander. Allen, Arnold, Balley, Baker, Barkhead, Bell of Colorado, Bell of Texis, Blanchard, Bland,

ot Colorado, Bell of Texas, Bianchard, Bainst, Heather, Boen, Bowers, Brauch, Broderick, Bryan, Burnes, Caminetti, Caunon of Illinois, Clark of Missouri, Cobb of Ala-boma, Cockreil, Caffrey, Cooper of Texas, Cox, Crawford, Colberson, Curtis, Davis, Learned, Boses, Disease, Beller, Ellis, Dearmond, Denson, Dinsmore, Dockery, Ellis of Kentucky, Ellis of Oregon, Enloe, Epes, Fithian, Funston, Fyan, Goodnight, Grady, Hager, Hanner, Hall, Harris, Harlan, Hatch, Heard, Henderson of North Carolina, Hepburne, Herman, Hilborn, Hooker of Mississippi, Hopkins, Hudson, Hutcheson, Ikiert, Jones, Kem, Kilgore, Kyle, Dane, Lattimer, Livingston of Georgia, Loud, Lucas, Maddox, Maguire, Mallory, Marsh of Illino's, McCullough, McDearmon, McKeighan, McLaurin, McRae, Meiklejohn, Money, Morgan, Moses, Murray, Neill of Arkansas, Newlands, Ponce, Pickler, Richardson of Tennessee, Robins, of Kentucky, Ellis of Oregon, Enloe, Epes, Pickler, Richardson of Tennessee, Robins, Robertson of Louisiana, Sayres, Sibley, Smith, Simpson, Snodgråss, Stallings, Stockdale, Strait, Sweet, Talbert, Tarsney, Tate, Taylor of Tennessee, Terry, Wheeler, Williams of Hississippl, Wilson, Washington, Woodard—Total 110.

The Georgia Delegation Judge Turner of the eleventh, Ben Russell of the second, and T. B. Cabaniss of the sixth Georgia districts respectively, voted against Mr. Bland's first free colnage substitute for the Wilson bill. This substitute was for a 16 to 1 ratio. The other seven members voted for it. Speaker Crisp, of course, did not vote. Cabaniss and Turner voted against all the substitutes, the other

members for the substitute reviving the Bland-Allison act.
On the Wilson bill the Georgians voted as Yeas-Black, Cabaniss, Russell, Lawson

Lester and Turner.
Nays—Livingston, Moses, Maddox and Tate.
After Mr. Catchings had given notice that he would call up the nouse rules tomorrow the house, at 3:30 o'clock, ad-

In the Senate.

The question of the right of the governor of a state to appoint a senator to fill a va-cancy caused by the expiration of a regular term, and not happening by resignation or otherwise, was decided by the senate today in the negative. The final vote in the two cases from Montana and Washington deciding Mantle and Allen not entitled to seats was 32 to 29. There was no vote cases, that from Wyoming, Mr. Beckwith having resigned his appointment more than a month ago. The remainder of the day's session was occupied in the consideration of the bill allowing national banks to in crease their circulation up to the par value of the bonds deposited by them to secure

The amendment which Mr. Cockrell had offered some time ago to allow the redemption of the \$25,000,000 2 per cent bonds and payment for them in a new issue of legal tender notes was rejected by a vote Another amendment was offered by Mr.

Cockrell and discussed at great length to allow the holders of any United States bonds to deposit them in the treasury, receive their face value in greenbacks and on repaying the greenbacks get back their bonds with the interest. Inclined to Cut the Debate.

A prominent democratic senator from the

lack of strength on the 20 to 1 amendment, doubt, he said, but that the Voorhees bill would pass by three or four majority, and there was a disposition among the leaders not to prolong the fight longer than was absolutely necessary.

Though any number of financial measures have been proposed already it is the policy of the administration to do but two things. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle simply

want the Sherman law repealed, and the Voorhees bill providing that national banks shall be allowed to issue currency- to the par value of their bonds on deposit, adopted. After this is done they want congress to hands off the financial question for the present and proceed with the tariff. A few months will then demonstrate whether any further financial legislation is neces sary. They think no action should be taken on repealing the 10 per cent tax on the issue of state banks or on any of the other financial schemes that have been proposed for the present until the flurry in the finan-

cial field has settled down. But the committee on banking and currency of the house stands nine to seven in favor of repealing the 10 per cent tax on state banks, and it is probable that they will report a bill to the house, after having ample time to consider the matter, and urround it with provisions that will make the currency so issued absolutely rife and sound-a currency that will always stand on a par with national bank notes and with gold and silver certificates.

Colonel Blount for Governor. Colonel Jim Blount, the present minister o Hawaii, who is now at his home in Macon, may be put down as a candidate for governor of Georgia. Between now and next summer, when the democrats of Georgia are to nominate a candidate for governor, Mr. Blount will spend much time in Georgia.

I have it from one of his closest friends here that Mr. Blount wants to be governor, but that he will not announce himself unless matters political so shape themselves that he sees a good chance of receiving

the nomination. He will make no announcement, however, until his report upon his acts in Hawaii is made public. It is claimed by his intimate friends that Mr. Blount has made an admirable report, and that his advice as to the action this government should take, will be accepted by the administration. Such action on the part of the administration. Mr. Blount's friends say, will strengthen him materially in the state and will give his candidacy a decided im-

Colonel Blount may be considered an active candidate now. He has already commenced moving on the chess board for position and every move he makes from now on will be with a view to checkmating his opponents.

As Georgians from this end of the line view the situation down there the contes will be between Mr. Blount, Steve Clay, General C. A. Evans and a field of others. I have also heard from a prominent Geor-gian that an effort will be made to put Congressman J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, in the field, and this Georgian, who happens to be high in authority, seems to think that the Augustan would have no difficulty in defeating the field. But it is almost certain that Major Black would

prefer to remain in congress. Although there was some talk here a few weeks ago about the contest for the senatorship two years hence there is practically none now. Senator Colquitt's health has improved materially and his physicians think it will not be many months before his health will be entirely restored. In that event, naturally, he would be a candidate to succeed himself.

TO COIN THE GOLD.

Preparations at the Mints to Melt the Washington, August 28. - Secretary Carlisic has ordered that the United States mints at Philadelphia and San Francisco be fully manned and the full capacity of both mints manned and the full capacity of both mints be utilized in the coinage of gold bullion. The treasury department possesses from forty-five to ninety millions of gold bullion, which is a part of the gold reserve of \$100,000,000. Gold bars cannot be used as currency, so it has been decided in the present need to coin the bullion on hand. This builton will be coined into \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 gold pieces, preference being given to the first two denominations. The colning capacity of the Philadelphia mint, it is stated, will be between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 a month. The San Francisco mint will also be utilized, but unfortunately nearly all the bullion possessed by the government all the bullion possessed by the gov is in the east. There is \$20,000,000 is in the east. There is \$20,000,000 of gold buillon in the Philadelphia mint \$15,000,000 of it being in one vault, where it has remained untouched for fifteen years. Acting Director Presson visited Philadelphia Saturday and completed arrangements with Superintendent Bosbyshell to begin work at once. The treasury is now paying out gold coin all over the country, and as a consequence stands more in need of gold coin than here-tofort.

REJOICING IN MONTGOMERY

Over the Opening of Josiah Morris's

Montgomery, Ala., August 28.-Josiah Mon ris & Co., who suspended payment two weeks ago, resumed business this morning, and from the hour of opening until closing a heavy business was done, the old customers of the bank coming forward to make deposits and open their accounts with the firm. This incident in the banking history of the country is almost without a parallel. The entire community rejoices over the re-

FRESHET IN PIGEON RIVER. The Stream Rose Eapidly and Sevierville Was Flooded.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 28 - (Special.)-News comes from Sevier county of a terrific freshet today. Pigeon river rose fifteen feet in two hours, and water flowed two feet deep in the streets of Sevierville. Growing corn along the river has been greatly damaged.

A Large Mortgage.

A Large Mortgage.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 28.—The Chapin Mining Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., this morning filed a certified copy of a mortgage for \$1,308,000 on its property, ore and franchises to secure funds for the purpose of the payment of labor and taxes, the payment of royalty on ore actually mined and for the development and operation of the mines in Wisconsin.

An Appeal for Seed Wheat.

Topeka, Kas., August 28.—Secretary Mohler, of the state board of agriculture, has issued an appeal for seed wheat and money to buy it for the farmers of western Kansas. The appeal states that the wheat crop is a failure in that portion of the state.

south who is a strong free coinage man expressed the opinion to me tonight that he did not believe the senate would consume more than two weeks in debate on the repeal bill. There was no longer any the repeal bill. There was no longer any

RIOTS IN SPAIN.

One Caused by Dissatisfaction of Spectators at a Sunday Bull Fight.

THE POLICE SHOWERED WITH STONES

When They Tried to Disperse the Grumblers.

ANOTHER RIOT AT SAN SEBASTIAN

Growing Out of a Band Leader Refusing to Play the Basques' National Air. Foreign News in General.

Madrid, August 28 .- The old city of Sara gossa capital of the province of that name, was the scene yesterday of a serious rio growing out of the dissatisfaction of the spectators at a bull fight with the characer of the performance. The police attempted to disperse them, but were greeted with a volley of stones. It was not until reinforcements arrived at the scene of trouble that the rioters were dispersed. Much diffi-culty was met with in driving the mob off and many of the rioters were wounded by the police, who had to use their swords to

restore order. There was also a riot last evening at San Sebastian, the well-known Spanish watering place in the province of Guipuzcoa. A concert was being given in the principal promenade of the city, and the audience, most of whom were Basques. Guipuzcoa being one of the Basque provinces, demanded that the band play Basque national air. The leader of the musicians refused. The mob hooted the players and then assaulted them. police and some of the audience defended the musicians and a furious riot resulted The rioters were driven from the vicinity of the bandstand, but they proceeded in a body to the hotel where Senor Sagasta, the prime minister is staying and amused themselves by stoning the building. The police were unable to handle the mob and troops were summoned to aid them. When the soldiers appeared, they were stoned by the mob and many of them were cut and

bruised by the missiles. An order was then given for the troops to fire with ball cartridges into the crowd of the now frenzied rioters. The order was promptly cheyed and two of the riot: fell dead while several of them were seriously wounded.

A KENTUCKY LYNCHING. A Negro Murderer Swung to a Tree Near

Louisville, Ky., August 28.-Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning about thirty horsemen road into Newcastle, the county seat of Henry county, and waking the failer told him that he had a prisoner the horsemen wanted. They were after a negro, Leonard Taylor. Securing their man they took him about a quarter of a mile out on the road to Franklinton and strung him up

to an oak tree.

The lynching was conducted with as much The lynching was conducted with as much order as was possible considering the business in hand. Those who took part were evidently reputable people, and so sure were they that they were doing it for the good of the county that they only ook partial precautions to conceal heir identity.

The crime of the negro was the brutal and unprovoked assault upon an Italian boy peddler. It occurred a week ago at Franklinton, a little place seven or eight miles from Newcastle, toward the river.

miles from Newcastle, toward the river. The negro struck the boy over the head, fracturing his skull. He was brought to this city, and the people at Franklinton learned yesterday that he had died.

FREE FROM FEVER.

No Suspicious Cases—No Loafers Allowed on Brunswick, Ga., August 28 .- (Special.)-There are no new or suspicious cases of yellow fever. The board of health issued a bulletin at noon warning people not to believe rumors on the streets.

Mayor Lamb issued a proclamation imposing a fine and imprisonment on people circulating false reports, and also ordering all loafing negroes off the streets under penalty of arrest.

Cuthbert's Gates Are Open. Cuthbert's Gates Are Open.

Cuthbert, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—
Cuthbert, like Atlanta, has not seen fit to raise a quarantine against the districts infected with yellow fever, even as a precautionary measure. Cuthbert's high altitude, her unsurpassed natural drainage, her well kept sanitary regulations and her distinction of being thesecond best town in the United States as to death record, assures us fully as yet that there is no danger and, as a consequence, no quarantine has been raised. In fact, if these things were not true the rigid quarantine laws of our neighbors all around us would prevent the refugees from getting even this far.

STORM AT CAMP HUTTON. Tents and Buildings Blown Down-The Gov-

ernment's Precantions.

Waycross, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—At Camp Hutton last hight the storm blew down the tents and buildings which had been erected. The buildings were not completed and could not withstand the violence of the storm.

An effort was made this morning to secure a large number of carpenters and laborers to go to Camp Hutton to work. It is the intention of the government to open the camp formally for the reception of Brunswick refugees Thursday.

It is evident that the government is trying an experiment in dealing with yellow fever this year. The plan is supposed to be that of isolation. As soon as Camp Hutton is open to yellow fever refugees it is probable that all the poor people of Brunswick will go there and remain until they have been instructed to leave by the government, while those who are able will go north and remain until all danger is over.

Orders have been issued by Surgeon Hut Orders have been issued by Surgeon Hutton to the government inspectors here and at Jesup instructing them not to allow any passengers coming from south of Jesup on the East Teunessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and from south of Waycross quarantine, on the Brunswick and Western railroad, to stop south of Atlanta. A cordon system has been established at Brunswick, and no one will be permitted to leave there until the government quarantine station is open for Brunswick refugees.

FEMALE BASEB'LLISTS.

They Were Backy Beaten and Will Be at

ninsular line, not far from Jacksonville badly washed out. Trees and telegraph poles litter the tracks. Out of thirty-three orders for news filed by The Times-Union for points in Florida, only two had been delivered up to 9 o'clock tonight by the Western Union company.

IN EOUTH CAROLINA.

Jolumbia Deluged and Fears Entertained

mbia, S. C., August 28 .- (Special.)-All South Carolina was in the very teeth of the storm last night and this morning The state weather observer says nearly the entire early rice crop has been ed and that cotton has been injured from 25 to 30 per cent. The crops in this section are in a distressing condition. Corn and peas are ruined. Pasture fences have been blown away and the cattle are scattered everywhere. Barns and cribs have been blown down, leaving the forage

Sullivan's Island in the Sea. Great anxiety is manifested for Charles ton. The wires being down, telegraphic communication is impossible. No train from there has arrived since last night. There are reports that Sullivan's island own away, that one of churches is badly injured and that there

Furious in Columbia. In this city the hurricane reached the olimax at midnight and continued with increasing fury until long after daylight. Branches of trees were snapped like twigs. Trees are uprooted in every direction. Stor signs and window shutters are smashed and dwelling houses drenched. Many of the handsome shade trees that have been umbia's pride succumbed in the storm and now lie prostrated. Telegraph, tele phone and electric light wires are buried inder them in inextricable confusion. The destruction of these wires will prove the next two or three days, as it will take at

The Capital in the Dark.

The Electric Light and Power Company's wires are all down at different points and the running of the cars is an impossibility, as will be the lighting of the city tonight and probably tomorrow night. At the cortrees are lying pell-mell from pavement to pavement, almost obstructing passage, and the leafy branches make it impossible to see more than two blocks away. Not one fourth of the buildings of the city are free from the effects of the rain in the interior.

Several of the Main street stores are plastering has fallen, to the injury of goods

The telephone and electric fire alarm sys tems are useless and will probably have to entirely replaced. Until this evening not a telegraph wire leading out of the city The roof of the gashou was torn away, but was repaired in time to furnish some light tonight. The Oliver oil mill was considerably injured. A part of the roof of the big alliance store is off. The Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta ise is unroofed. The Columbia ho tel is partly unroofed.

The River Is Rising The most serious thing for Columbia is the condition of the river. At 8 o'clock is stands at twenty feet and is risive rapidly at the rate of a foot and a half an hour. machine pit of the electric station is ed with water, which is only a foot from the lower windows. The waterworks

are damaged. The switch board of the Western Union Telegraph Company caught fire this morn. ing from a flash of lightning and threatened the destruction of the office. One of enger boys threw a bucket of water on it and soon put it out, but in doing this ost every wire on the board, which caused the office great inconvenience The wind blew about fifty miles an hour

HEAVY LOSS IN BURKE,

Crops Were Damaged a Third or Mora by the

Waynesboro, Ga., August 28.-(Special.) The storm of last night was the longest and hardest known here in years. Fences render the public roads almost impassable and new ground crops are badly damaged by fallen trees. All the young corn is lying upon the ground and the pea crop is tely beaten down. The cotton crop is in a horrible condition. In some fields every leaf is blown from the stalk. All large cotton is fearfully whipped and bare, and is lying crosswise upon the ground. All open cotton is blown out. News from all over the county was received here today that the destruction is awful. The largest and best farmers report the damage from 30 to 40 per cent. Burke county farmers are sadly depressed over

SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR AT MILLEN.

Houses Rocked, Trees Blown : Down and the Fruit Injured.

Fruit Injured.

Millen, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—The greatest storm Millen ever experienced struck the town last night. The terrible hurricane rocked the houses to their foundation. The bravest men trembled. The storm was at its highest pitch between 11 and 12 o'clock, when the wind must have reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour. The rain fell in torrents, flooding the ltreets, beating its way under roofs, and pouring in streams into residences deluging everything. Fortunately there was no fatality. Many fine trees have been blown

Hood's Sarsa Cures



Mrs. David N. Kibler

nleyton, Va., was a sufferer with stomach e. At times she was in severe pain and misery. Piercing pains would seize her right side and at times shoe's from to the breast. She also suffered chills body and limbs. Physicians failed to care the case and medicines failed to cure.

lood's Sarsaparilla rought about a change and the result as perfect restoration to health. ROUNDHOUSE DAMAGED.

Crops Injured Around Waycross and a Saw-mill Shaken Up. Maycross, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—A severe wind and rain storm visited this section yesterday at 2 o'clock. It raged hearly all night. The top of the round-house of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad was blown partly off. Several buildings were injured in different parts of the city. The shade trees on the streets were badly twisted and some were blown down. News reached here today from Waltertown that the storm damaged the extensive sawmill plant there. The crops are damaged to a considerable extent.

WHERE THE STORMS START.

Generally They Originate Among the West India Islands. It was impossible for the weather bureau to give any extended information about the weather prevailing over the United States yesterday. This was due to a West India hurricane interrupting all telegraphic com-

reau office at Washington city. A few important facts relative to these terrible hurricanes which have frequently been so destructive to life and property in

munication with the central weather bu-

lands, from which they take their name. Developing in the gulf of Mexico or in the south Atlantic ocean near the entrance to the gulf, they then take a parabolical course, first to the west, then gradually to the northwest, north and northeast. Sometimes they have made their appearance first over the land as far west as the Louisiana coast, but more frequently they first strike the land to the east of the Mississippi. Some have even never passed over the land at all, but have moved northeastward along the course of the gulf stream. of the most destructive ever known was the burricane in August, 1873, called the Novia Scotia cyclone.

It recurved between the island of Ber-

muda and Cape Hatteras, N. C., and its center at no time touched the coast line. Its ravages were such that the storm has well been termed terrible. Twelve hundred and twenty-three vessels were known to have been destroyed by it, and 223 human lives were definitely reported as lost. It estimated that, including crews of missing vessels and lives lost on land, at least 600 persons perished from this hurricane. The storm seriously crippled the ishing industries of both Canada and the United States, and besides bringing sorrow and death to hundreds of homes, entailed a pecuniary loss estimated at over \$3,500,

Many other devastating West India hur ricanes are on record, but none more de-structive to human life than the one A later one, also described above. destructive, was that in Au-1881, which entered the 1 States near Savannah and followed a very unusual course to the northwestward to Minnesota. The loss of life and damage to property in Charleston, S. C., Tybee island, and along the adjacent coast were very great. About four hundred persons lost their lives, and hundreds of houses were totally destroyed. The loss of property was estimated at over one and a half million of dollars. A

severe sorm of this nature occurred in October, 1882. After crossing Cuba causing a great loss of life and enormous destruction to property, it passed north ward along the Atlantic coast with terrific violence, but urgent and timely warnings of the signal service detained most vessels in port in the United States until the hurricane had passed. Shipping to the value of nearly ten millions of dollars was detained in New York horbor alone by timely notice of this violent storm.

The present storm which is now passing along the Atlantic coast, was central Sun orning somewhere in the vicinity of the Florida coast, twenty-four hours later (yesterday morning) wires were down all along the Atlantic coast from the violence of the hurricane, and it is therefore im possible as yet to trace its path, and learn how great its violence. But that it must vannah the wind Sunday night blew at the frightful velocity of seventy-two miles an hour—strong enough to blow down trees and frail houses. What the violence of the storm off shore must have been can only be imagined. Even as far away from the coast as Atlanta is the presence of the hurricane was apparent as yesterday morning the barometer was down over a half an inch below its normal height, miles an hour. Heavy rains, as is usual, are preceding the advance of the storm. The excessive fall of over five and one-half inches fell in Savannah between 7 o'clock

Sunday morning and 7 o'clock Monday morning.

The present whereabouts of the storm, as stated before, cannot be definitely lo-cated on account of the prostration of telegraph lines, but early this morning it had already passed Savannah, moving with terrific violence towards the north.

The weather indications for Georgia

today are fair, slightly cooler. The Central's Trains.

Mr. D. W. Appler, of the Central railroad, was seen yesterday and he said that the trains on the Central from Savannah had been forced to plow their way through many obstacles in order to pull their way through to Atlanta.

He said the trains that were due in Atlanta in the early morning had fallen behind until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The reason for the delay was the fact that the trains had to stop now and then and allow the crew to cut trees from off the track before they could pass certain places.

places.

This caused considerable delay. Three trains that ran in to Macon had their pilots torn from them, having run upon trees before the brakes could be turned on sufficiently to ston. ciently to stop.

There was no loss of life and no loss of

property beyond this, however, and the Central will be running all right on regular schedule time today. schedule time today.

The trainmen had a hard time of it along the way up from Savannah and were tired out when they arrived in Atlanta.

out when they arrived in Atlanta.

It was no uncommon sight to see trees blown by the storm across the track down among the Georgia pines. All through the storm-swept region of country stops had to be made by the north-bound, as well as the south-bound trains to get the trees off the track.

up by the violence of the waves and many of the warehouses and storehouses erected at the top of the bluff below Bay street were either totally destroyed or so much damaged as to render useless everything in them. Eighteen vessels in the harbor were thrown on the wharves and some of the large boats were destroyed. Several persons were injured by falling houses and chimneys and three died of the injuries received. The exchange or city hall, the flature (raw silk warehouse), the fail and courthouse on the bluff and twenty-six business houses under the bluff were practically ruined.

The steeple of the Presbyterian church on the southwest corner of Whitaker and President streets, fell, crushed in a house and cut off a portion of a bed on which was a sick man, but fortunately he was not injured.

was a sick man, but fortunately he was not injured. Strange to say, the bell in the steeple was found unbroken and afterward was hung in the steeple of the Independent Presbyterian church.

Fifty years later almost to a day, came another disastrous storm. This was Sep-tember 10, 1854. Yellow fever was ravaging the city at the same time.

Hutchison and Fig islands were covered by water from the river, several houses

were blown away and a number of people were drowned. Most of the trees on South Broad street were blown down, buildings were unroofed, and the shipping suffered

been so destructive to life and property in the past will be interesting.

These storms generally originate off the coast of Florida among the West India islands, from which they take their name. contributions of money to the extent of \$60,000 were received. Provisious poured in from every quarter.

Savannah was deeply touched by the gen-

rosity of the country and the citizens testified their appreciation in resolutions which were sent everywhere.

A month after the storm, the Savannah Benevolent Association was organized and the society now has \$100,000 in its treasury to be applied with to be applied when unusual distress ove whelms the city.

In the latter part of August, 1881, another destructive storm played havoc in the beautiful old city. It raged furiously all one night and the rain was a deluge. Houses were unroofed and blown down and the streets were filled with wires, trees and debris. The roof of The Savannah Morning News building was blown off Morning News building was blown while the printers and editors were at work

while the printers and editors were at work getting out the paper.

A tidal wave swept the coast for many miles up and down and came ten miles or more up the river. Tybee, Danfuskie, Wilmington, Cockspur, Hutchinson and all the islands on either side of the Savannah river were flooded. Over 300 persons, mostly received. mostly negroes, were drowned. Shipping was blown high up on the islands and marshes. A revenue cutter was carried a mile from the Savannah river and left by receding waters on a marsh had to be dug to get the steamboat to the

About August 26, 1885, another storm less destructive visited Savannah. It did great damage to the shipping in the harbor and wrecked a vessel on Tybee island.

The same night Charleston suffered great disaster from the storm.

MARIETTA BICYCLISTS. The Races Friday Atternoon-The Success-

ful Riders. Marietta, Ga., August 28.-(Special.)-The bicycle tournament came off Friday afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock, lasting til after 6 o'clock. The fair ground race track, belonging to Mr. Chuck Anderson, was

used for the purpose. By a previous arrangement it was in tended to have the races run from Smyrna to Marietta, along the track of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and let the crowd follow the races in the Marietta accommo dation train and see them from the winworked roads made it impossible to carry

out this plan.

The races Friday evening were witness ed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. It was truly Marietta's field day, and the mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, sweethearts and aunts of the many con-testants were out in full force, with eager, expectant faces to see the young men of their choice acquit themselves in true Ro-

The first race run was between W. L. Pomeroy and Joe Latimer, and was for a distance of one-half mile. Pomeroy rode Ned Chalfant's Humber bicycle and Latimer his Eagle Altair.

The track was heavy and in some places

Ned Chalfant's Humber bicycle and Latimer his Eagle Altair.

The track was heavy and in some places very sandy, and all along quite grassy. It was a haif-mile track. Fomeroy won this race in 1:25 1-2, Latimer coming over the line in 1:27 1-2.

The race was run between our two champion cyclists and was greeted with tremendous applause as the runners gided swiftly by the starting point.

The next race was a two-mile handicap. The entries for this race were: George Sessions, Henry Kuhlman, Will Mathews and Ed Reed. This was the most exciting race of all. The racers glided along as smoothly and swiftly as if they were running on a glass railroad track. On the first round Sessions and Mathews led in a neck-to-neck race. On the second round Sessions forged ahead, Kuhlman following closely and Mathews coming third. On the third round the same order was observed, while the pent-up enthusiasm of the crowd gave expression to itself in a wild hurrah as they fairly flew by the starting point. Gramling followed at least a quarter of a mile behind and was badly in need of breath. On the last round Sessions came out far ahead and Kuhlman followed. The time was 6:07.

The boys' mile handicap was next on the programme. The entries were: C. W. Dupre, Clarence Brumby, Cliff Reed, Norman Cordon, Howell, Trezvant. Dupre won in the time of 3:10, with Clarence Brumby second and Cliff Reed third.

The five-mile handicap was the last run, with the following contestants, named in the order of their completing the distance: First, Joe Latimer, scratch; second, W. L. Pomeroy, scratch; third, Henry Kuhlman, 2 1-4 minutes; fourth, C. F. Wright, 1 1-2 minutes, while Bob Hammett, Will Gramling, Mills McNeill and Ed Reed brought up the rear, Latimer won in 18 minutes 27 1-2 seconds. The prizes were: First, the half-mile race, a syeater, won by Pomeroy; second, the two-mile race, a Victor racing saddle, won by Sessions: third, the boys' mile-handicap, electric bicycle belt, won by Charles Dupre; fourth, the five-mile handicap, fine medal, won b

MRS. DANIEL MYSTIFIED.

Blood Exudes from Her and the County Does Not Understand It.
Columbus, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—A
very startling and strange story comes from columbus, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—A very stops had to be made by the north-bound, as well as the south-bound trains to get the trees off the track.

PAST STORMS AT SAVANNAH.

In 1804, in 1854 and in 1881 the City Was swept by Hurricanes.

This is the fourth disastrous storm which has swept Savannah in the present century. The years which the former storms came were 1804, 1854 and 1881.

The storm of 1804 began at 9 o'clock on the morning of September 8th and raged until 10 at night. It caused wide spread ruin and devastation. The inhabitants dared not venture out of their dwellings but in many cases they were forced to fiee to avoid being crushed in the Pk of taeir own nemes. The caused island, opposite the city, and the rice plantations around the city were inundated. Over 100 negroes who lived on the islands and on the edges of the rice lands, were drowned. Trees and houses were blown down all over Savannah. All the wharves were torn hundreds flock daily to the house to see the woman and the blood on the floor. It is said that the spots can be wiped out entirely and in a few minutes thereafter are again glowing red. The details that have reached Columbus are meager, but authentic. The bloody phenomenon cannot be understood.

A YOUNG LADY'S FINGER Puts Her Life in Danger and the Surgeons

Amputate It. Carrollton, Ga., Angust 28.—(Special.)—
A novel case is reported by Dr. W. L.
Fitts, a leading young physician of Carrollton, one that seldom ever comes before
medical students. Miss Ella Stripling, a
beautiful young lady and daughter of Mr
Nat Stripling, a well-to-do farmer of the
sixth district of this county, living eight
miles north of Carrollton, has been complaining for fifteen months that the index
finger of her right hand was hurting her.
At times the young lady nearly went into
spasms, the pain being so intense. Nearly
all the physicians of the county were called into consultation about the case, but spasins, the pain being so intense. Nearly all the physicians of the county were called into consultation about the case, but it was hard to diagnose—the allment and the panacea could not be learned. The young lady grew worse and it seemed that she could not live unless some relief came. The end of the afflicted finger did not show to be diseased to any considerable extent. to be diseased to any considerable extent, still the pain was unbearable, and Dr. Lee Fitts, with the assistance of Dr. J. R. Smith, another skilled physician, cut the finger off. The latest news is that the young lady has become free from pain and will recover.

SUITS THE OLD CAPITOL.

ville Fifty Miles Nearer Atlanta. Milledgeville, Ga., August 28.-(Special.)-The lease of the Milledgeville and Eatonton railroad to the Middle Georgia and Atlantic was received here with great en-thusiasm by the citizens. The Eatonton road was built way back in the fifties and was among the first lines operated in the state. It was leased by the Central as soon as It was completed and has been controlled by that read ever since. At one time it was a splen-ild paying piece of property. Recently it las not paid expenses and the Central gave up its

lease.

The exact terms of the new lease are not fully understood here yet, but an authentic telegram to a citizen here says that the "earnings for months to come would be prorated and given to the stockholders. Then a contract will be formulated and the lease perfected."

Tals will make Miledgevile the terminus of both roads and will open the city up by competing lines from every point of the compass. It shortens the distance to Atlanta nearly lifty miles and strengthens the probability of another direct line to Savannah. When the Middle Georgia and Atlantic wanted to build through here to the sea it was prohibited from coming to this cty by the Central's charter, which protected that line from any competition coming within ten miles of the road running parallel with it. The Central's trainmen are hunting homes in the city today for occupancy after September 11th.

New York World: A well sailed Vigilant may be the price of the America's cup. New York Tribune: There is no doubt that the Vigilant is a thing of beauty, and it looks very much as if she would be a joy

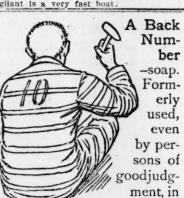
Boston Traveler: It is now needful for us to win the coming international yacht race if we still wish to boast of our ability to "lick all creation." Boston Herald: It will have to be allowed

hat the centerboard Vigilant looks very much ike the America's cup defender. Here's to Boston Globe: In yesterday's race the vic-

not make a summer, and one victory uite far from a finality among closelymatched yachts. Brooklyn Eagle: Whether the champion

atered from this side be the Vigilant, the Jubilee, the Colonia or the Pilgrim, it is plain that Uncle Sam's constructors, in producing all of them, "builded better than he

ant renders the rivairy for the honor of racing against the Valkyrie still more in-teresting. It decides nothing except that the Vigilant is a very fast boat.



washing clothes and cleaning house. It was hard work, but they had nothing better. Now there's Pearline-that is better. There's less work and less wear. There isn't the ruinous rub, rub, rub, that made all the trouble. It's washing made easy-and millions of women are thankful for it.

Back numbers ought to be cheaper, but they're not, in this case. Nothing that's safe to use costs less than Pearline. Beware of imitations. 328 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

and Refreshing

Delightful Bottled at the Apollinaris Spring Rhenish Prussia.

Apollinaris

THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"The leading dietetic Table Water."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE, December 18th, 1892



(**** Now and Then.

Now and then I fall to dreaming Of the good old days again; But the times somehow are seem-

Better now than they were then. Daughter tells me, Gold Dust Powder Cleans and washes with such ease,

That it lightens household labor, making restful times like

Every day her praise grows louder; Even I admit at last,

Gold Dust Washing Powder

Has improved upon the past.

What the steam car is to the traveler, and the mowing machine is to the farmer, GOLD DUST is to the housekeeper-a modern means of saving time, strength and money. Sold everywhere.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Montreal.

A Spongy Subject:

Sponges for the home, Sponges for the store. Sponges for the laboratory. Sponges for the shop. Sponges for printers. Sponges for doctors, Sponges for every living being who wants them at special prices this week at

> CHAS. O. TYNER, Cor. Broad and Marietta Streets.

P. S.—Chamois Skins and kindred goods equally as low in price.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1893, of the con-

Greenwich Fire Insurance Co., of New York,

fee) Stocks and bonds owned absolutely by the company, par value \$704,000; market value (carried out) \$875,750— (ex cept mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for eash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned

thereon.

Total par value.

Total market value.

Total market value.

Amount loaned thereon (carried out).

Cash in the company's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank.

Total market value.

\$6.901 06

Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission.

\$99.923 48

Rents. S.177 98
Sundries. S.177 98
Total income actually received during the first six months in cash. S619.229 85
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1893.
Amount of losses paid. S.207 97
Cash dividends actually paid. S.207 97
Amount of expenses paid, including fees, salaries and commissions to agents and officers of the company. 194.599 25
Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states. 6,689 37
All other payments and expenditures, viz. Interest 1.819 15
Repairs to building. \$301.68; sundries. \$986.25— 1.287 93

ance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared ocfore the undersigned. Mason A. Stone, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of the Greenwich Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of August 1893.

Notary Public, Kings County; Certificate Filed New York County.

Name of state agent—Livingston Mims.

Names of agents at Atlanta—Livingston Mims. Joseph N. Moody & Co.

POTTS & POTTS 32 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FINE WISKIES, WINES, BRANDIES, ETC. And sole agents ORIGINAL BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER.

Fine line of old Whiskies for the wines and Brandies, bottled

Underwriter's Sale Damaged Cotton

TELEPHONE NO. 175.

Be on hand at the greatest auction sale of the year of fine furniture at 62 Peachtree street at 10 a. m. Steve Johnston & Co., auctioneers.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-The large, wf3 ventilated store and basement No. 13 South Broad street, adjoining Atlanta Home Insurance Company, Anthony Murphy. aug 29-3t

PERSONAL

Mr J. WALKER-Stenographer and commissioner to take testimony. Kiser building, solicits reporting, typewriting, and all kinds of stenographic work. 'Phone 1457. CASH paid for old gold. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers 57 Whitehall street. WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee Niagara Falls forty miles away. July16-1y

PERSONAL

HELP WANTED-MAIL

SURE ROAD TO WEALTH-Hundred marking their fortunes easily by sending ple outfit free. Address V. G. Upton, Loci Box 853, Portland, Oregon.

roadway, N. Y.
100 TEACHERS wanted for Floring schools
100 TEACHERS wanted for Floring School
10 A SALESMAN familiar with It goods, to travel the souther employment if properly re-dress B., Augusta, Ga., MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER, S.

SALARY of commission to agents to hand the patent Chemical link Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the sec. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Worst liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agent making \$50 per week. We also want a general transfer of the charge of territory and appears. agent to take charge of territory at subagents. A rare chance to mak Write for terms and specimen of Monroe Eraser Manufactucing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

HELP WANTED-Famale.

WANTED-Lady for light office work. At tress P. O. Box 684, Atlanta, Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-Femala

WANTED-Position for fall season by experienced milliner. Good references given State terms and apply to 1'. O. Box 51, For Valley, Ga. OFFICE POSITION-A fat having exten pry. typewriting and bookke position; terms to suit right nish typewriter. Address W...

INSTRUCTION.

ON SEPTEMBER 1st I will res MRS. J. L. BYER'S private school, 174 Lord street, will open Monday, September 4th. A

reet, will open Monday, September nited number of pupils will be tak WANTED-Agenta

AGENTS WANTED-We guarantee you can make \$75 to \$250 a month any locality. Will pay sion as preferred and ex-posited in bank to cover s If you are out of work we entirely new to offer and if entirely new to offer and if instructions your succes people will have our goods, hard the times. Big sales where, All required of you and push. We furnish sam Write today for particulars beteritory is taken. Address ware Company, Boston, Manug 29—3t fues thur sat

WANTED-Boarders.

BOARDING-Elegantly furnished from rooms, newly fitted up; also suit of rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; crattal, 103 S. Pryor. WANTED—Boarder's—Furnished room with board, 77 Fairlie street. Three minute walk from postoffice. aug29 tues thu su BOARDERS WANTED-Large front ron furmished or unfurmished, with first-class board, at 148 Trinity ave., between Wash ington and Capitol ave. aug20 77

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

50 SCHOOL DESKS, second hand, 22 Equitable, Atlants, Ga; state make, size price, condition; where and when he had. FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES ow and second hand. Safes moved and repaired. Call on or address, Atanta Safe Company, 35 N. Broad street, Southern Agents Mosler Safe Company. FOR SALE-Three Denn Warping machine

complete, 2,200 eyes. Arranged with electric stop motions. Nearly new. Apply Patterson Mills Company, Chester, Pa. aug. 16—1mo.

FOR SALE—A 1th une of Harring-Hall
Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes,
vault doors, depository boxes: also some
second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phose
724. Call or address B. F. Smith 34 wea OFFICE FIXTURES AND FURNITURE for sale—Owing to my moving to New York September 1st I offer for sale all or any part of my office fixtures and furniture for

rash or on easy terms to acceptable. J. Felder, No. 339 Equitable bu

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-Party with \$1,000 to invest h BOARDERS WANTED-Can accommo eight or ten; location two miles horm a briffin on Central railroad; daily trains e way: everything new and convenient. dress Mrs. Sarah Husted, Vineyard, Ga-PARTNER WANTED—Half interest in first class saloon, old stand, best location; \$1.00 cash. No triflers need apply. A. B., Constitution office.

BUILDING MATERIAL

IF ALL THE DRESSED LUMBER now being used in Atlanta was bought of Atlanta dressed, every planing mill in the city could run full handed. It costs no more than courty work, and is better worked and you help Atlanta labor. Atlanta Lumber Company, aug 24-lw.

ALL DRESSED LUMBER we sell is made in our Atlanta factory. We paid \$20,000 to Atlanta labor last year, mainly for dressing flooring. There is \$2 of labor in every thousand we will keep our factory running. Ablanta Lumber Company.

WE SELL ONLY ATLANTA MADE Flooring and Ceiling. Every thousand feet yed ing and Ceiling. Every thousand feet pour from us of flooring you give employment

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL NOTICE-D1. Walker G. Browns has moved his office to 75 1-2 Peachtree, corner Wheat street. july 30-mer FOR RENT.-Cottages, Houses, Etc.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, for rent for 3 months, West End. Address Plantation cigar store, Marletta street. FOR RENT—Will rent a nice 7-room house

FOR RENT-Will rent a nice 7-room house on Jackson street in good neighborhood for \$20. William A. Osborn, No. i N. Pryor. aug 27-lw sun tues thur.

FOR RENT-12-room house, Church street, one clock from peachtree and Grand operahouse. Carroll Payne, Gate City hand building.

FOR RENT-On Walton st., a seven-room cottage, No. 153, hall, back and front vermeda, gas and water, fine shade, central, find block from the postoffice and one from Taylor & Galphin's dry goods store; convenient for day boarders or suitable for two families Apply to the owner at 54 Walton st.

FOR RENT-A seven-room, two-story free the convenient of the convenient o FOR RENT-A seven-room, two-story brick house on Luckie st., No. 156, between Can and Harris; Gas and water, servants room, stable and carriage house; on car line, god neighbors. Apply to 54 Walton st., to the owner.

FOR SALE-\$7,500, new 8-room residence, 217 Jackson; modern, strictly first-class; bear tiful shaded lot. Might accept as part par desirable improved or vacant property. If not soid soon will lease, Owner, july 29-1m-thur sat tues

ROOMS.

FOR RENT-By 1st September, one or to very choice front rooms well furnished near Aragn and Leyden house. Address H. Constitution Office.

FOR RENT-By 1st September, one or to very choice from force of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit destrable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office.

LOST-A pair of gold spectacles; return to 37 old capitol and finder will receive a liberal reward. LOST—Pocketbook Sunday; advertising book of G. W. Adair, containing following quarterly passes: Atlanta and West Polst, Seaboard Air-Line, Georgia railroad, Centra railway. Georgia Pacific, Western and Allant Trailway. Return to Ballard Trailfur Company and receive reward.

BIBB'

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MUCH COMPL Macon Was C Have

jury commissi day to revise Morgan, cha Collins, W. A fully and well there are 179 what changes sioners. Und all grand jur verse jury box box, and thus double duty in and traverse plaint that n in the grand j plaint has con

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The belief is state law sho ish the grand the grand jur I have heard generally exp judges of the recently. "Th one side of a d says one lawy both sides an greater respondent of the says one lawy both sides an greater respondent of the says of the says of the says and the says of the s I have heard

There is comany jury ex that a bill w session of th session of the jury exempt If military ex will work a unteer compar panies are. prevenue arisin tions, and if these companithe state wou priation to make the past of military. The Macon have

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The farme more hogs the than in any several farm head as 200 some. And be true of the Georgia. Others again again more meat mers of Bil

Mrs. Wa Chestney ha livan's isla Misses if gone to the Deputy S turned from Smith, who pended from leged ill trastored to pended only are pleased for he is o cient office. cient office think he ha

Morning He inten

A Pauldir same time it is as head fourth in two and

WANTED-Male

TO WEALTH-Hu

n two miles north from the milroad; daily trains each we and convenient. Adusted, Vineyard, Ga.
2D-Half interest in first and, best hocation; \$1.00 ed apply. A. B., Constigue 27-4t.

MATERIAL

SSED LUMBER now be was bought of Atlanta ig mill in the city could costs no more than courter worked and you help nta Lumber Company.

ry. We paid \$20,000 to ear, mainly for dressing to flabor in every thouse. Send us your orders of factory running. At the control of the cont

OVAL.

-Di. Walker G. Browne 75 1-2 Peachtree, corjuly 30-1m ages, Houses, Etc. furnished, for rent Address Plantation

a nice 7-room house rn, No. 7 N. Pryor. nouse, Church street, ee and Grand opera e. Gate City bank aug23 10t

st., a seven-room k and front veranshade, central, fifth and one from Tayles store; convenient & Walton st.

som, two-story brick 156, between Cain tter, servants' room, con car line, good Walton st., to the

well furnished ouse. Address H.

spectacles: return

day: advertising attaining following and West Point railroad, Central Western and Atto Ballard Transroward,

ter on a visit to the world's fair. HAS AN ENLARGED HEAD.

A Paulding County Child Presents a Curious Freak of Nature.

Mr. E. Sprinz, Jr., died suddenly this

morning at the residence of his father. He intended to leave tonight with his sis

Villa Rica, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Williams, of Paulding county is in town with an afflicted child. The child is now five years of age. It was a healthy, fine child at birth but at the age of five months its head began to grow, and at the same time its body ceased to grow. Today it is as helpless as a five months old baby. Its head measures twenty-six and one-fourth inches in circumference or two feet, two and one-fourth inches.

September at Tate's.

ecial reduced rates at Tate Springs for the month of September. Orchestra; one hundred rooms with open grates. Everything first-class; finest water and finest climate in the world. Thomas Tomlinson, Tate Springs, Tenn.

aug 25—3t. fri. sun. tues.

BIBB'S JURY BOX.

Macon Was Caught in the Storm, but No

Special Damage Was Done-Farmers Have Plenty of Work.

day to revise the grand and traverse jury

boxes. The commissioners are George W. Morgan, chairman; Willis F. Price, W. W. Collins, W. A. Davis and Roff Sims. The

commissioners are doing their work carefully and well. In the old grand jury box

there are 179 names and in the traverse jury box 1,235 names. It is not known

what changes will be made by the commis-

sioners. Under the new law the names of

all grand jurors have to be put in the tra-

verse jury box as well as in the grand jury

x, and thus a grand juror is liable to do

double duty in serving on both the grand and traverse jury. There has been a com-

plaint that not enough names have been put in the grand jury box. The list, it is said,

has been made too exclusive. The com-plaint has come principally from the com-

try, it being alleged that countrymen have

The belief is growing with many that the

state law should be changed so as to abolish the grand jury box entirely, and draw

the grand jury from the traverse jury box.

I have heard judges, lawyers and citizens

generally express this opinion. The ex-

judges of the superior court have so stated

Complaint About Exemptions.

The Opera "Belshazzar."

It is probable that the Macon Musical Association will render the opera "Belshazzar" this theatrical season at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the Macon public library. This is one of the finest operas ever written. It admits of splendid costuming and beautiful stage settings. It will be remembered that several years ago

tuming and beautiful stage settings. It will be remembered that several years ago the amateur talent of Macon presented the opera several times in this city and in Columbus, under the direction of Professor Buckowitz, with great success. Three performances were given in Columbus to overflowing houses, and a number of performances in this city to crowded audiences. It was the most superb amateur performance ever presented in Macon.

Train Behind-Wires Down.

The Control train from Sayanah, due

Train Behind-Wires Down.

The Central train from Savannah, due at Macon this morning at 3:45 o'clock, did not arrive until 8 o'clock, owing to a detention en route caused by many trees falling across the track, having been blown down by last night's storm. Much time was consumed in cutting the trees away so the train could proceed. The wind last night also blew down the telegraph wires between Macon and Augusta and Savannah and Brunswick. A large force of hands has been at work repairing the lines.

An Abundance of Hogs.

has been at work repairing the lines.

An Abundance of Hogs.

The farmers of Bibb county have raised more hogs this year for killing next winter than in any year since the war. There are several farmers in Bibb who have as many 'head as 200 to kill. Every farmer has some. And I think this will be found to be true of the farmers of every county in Georgia. Once let the farmers of Georgia begin again to raise plenty of corn and meat, and their freedom from debt and hard times is assured. They will be independent of the world. There is more corn in the cribs, more provender in the barns and more meat in the smokehouses of the farmers of Bibb county than has been known in a quarter of a century. The farmers are feeling the panic less than any other class of people on earth.

Newsy Notes.

Mrs. Walter Hanson and Miss Courtney Chestney have returned from a visit to Sul-livan's island. Misses Ruth and Mary Tinsley have

Misses Ruth and Mary Tinsley have gone to the world's fair.

Deputy Sheriff Phil Stephens has returned from Leesburg with the negro, Jake Smith, who cut Charley Moore at the Central railroad, in this city, several weeks ago and then fled from the city.

Mayor Spalding Kenan, of Darien, is in the city. He brought Mrs. Kenan here for medical treatment.

It now seems that Henry Heiman has deserted his wife and she is left here on the cold charities of the world. Heiman was fined \$150 at the city court for wife beating. He paid the fine and left the city, so it is alleged.

Officer Avery, who was temporarily suspended from the police force for certain alleged ill treatment of a prisoner, was restored to duty last night. He was suspended only a few days. His many friends are pleased to see him on his beat again, for he is one of the most faithful and efficient officers Macon ever had, and they think he has been more sinned against than sinning.

Traveling Passenger Agent James Shaw.

class of people on earth.

been discriminated against.

there Is Some Sentiment in Favor of Changing the Law Again.

Progressive Farmers Are Beginning to Market the Crop.

Greenesboro, Ga., August 28.—(Special.) Two bales of new cotton have been received in Greenesboro within the past few days. The first of the season was brought in last Thursday by Colonel James N. Armor, who also has the record of bringing the first bale for many years past. The second was sent by Mr. John F. Carmichael on Saturday. Both bales were sold at 6 1-2 cents. The cotton crop in the county was considered very good, but the heavy wind and rain storm yesterday and today did great damage to the crop. That which was open has been very badly stained and the wind and rain beat off a great many young bolls and squares. The storm was MUCH COMPLAINT ABOUT EXEMPTIONS young bolls and squares. The storm was severe and blew down many trees and fences in different parts of the county. Macon, Ga., August 28 .- (Special.)-The jury commissioners of Bibb county met to-

Grantville's First.

Grantville, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—
The first bale of cotton was brought in
Saturday and sold for 8 cents per pound.
For several years past Mr. J. W. Arnold
has been the first bale man, and he came in
on time Saturday. The late spring weather
delayed cotton opening earlier, and a late
crop is expected. Grantville's First.

SUIT FOR \$40,000.

Naval Stores Operators Want Damages in a Large Sum for Trespass. Statenville, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)— Jane M. Garmony and W. F. Monroe are plaintiffs and J. B. Withers and W. W.

Jane M. Garmeny and W. F. Monroe are plaintiffs and J. B. Withers and W. W. Chisholm are the defendants in an injunction case filed with the clerk of the superior court for Echols county. This case was filed June 13, 1890, in Chatham superior court, and at the last term of that court a question of jurisdiction was sprung, but without argument the counsel, pro and con, agreed for the case to be transferred to Echols superior court under the express stipulation and agreement that the next term of Echols superior court shall be the trial term. The alleged cause of this action is for trespassing on several lots of land in Echols county by felling the timber on the same and converting it into lumber. The plaintiffs have asked for \$40,000 damages. Garrard. Meldrim & Newman, of Savannah, and D. C. Ashley, of Valdosta, represent the plaintiffs, and William R. Leaken, of Savannah, and Wilkinson & Crawford, of Valdosta, represent the defendants.

GEORGIA IN BRIEF.

The Waycross Evening Herald flies at its

judges of the superior court have so stated recently. "The grand jury simply hears one side of a case and finds an indictment," says one lawyer. "The traverse jury hears both sides and renders a verdici. In fact, greater responsibility devolves upon the traverse or petit juryman than upon the grand juryman. The latter simply hears ex parte statements, whereas, the former hears all the evidence, the argument of iawyers and the judge's charge. The petit juryman decides whether the defendant shall die or live, whether he shall be imprisoned of enjoy liberty. In fact, it seems that the duties of a traverse juryman demand more intelligence, judgment and discretion in their wise and proper execution than are required of a grand Juryman. Surely a man who is sensible and conorable enough to be a petit juryman is qualified to be a grand juryman."

Complaint About Exemptions. The Albany News and Advertiser man remarks, "but it is a most inconvenient thing. We've tried it."

"The high price of meat during the spring and summer," remarks Editor Cooper, of The Rome Tribune, "has been a blessing to the people of Georgia. They will sell some meat themselves." The Chronicle thinks the races for the American cup should be sailed in congress; there would never be any failure of wind over that course in any weather. There is a world of wisdom and good sens

There is complaint that there are too many jury exemptions, and it is probable that a bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature to abolish all jury exemptions, especially the military. If military exemptions are discontinued it will work a great hardship upon the volunteer companies of the state, as some companies are practically maintained by the revenue arising from the sale of exemptions, and if the exemptions are cut off these companies will have to disband, as the state would not make sufficient appropriation to maintain the companies, judging by her past economical policy toward the military. The five military companies of Macon have about 210 exemptions.

The Opera "Belshazzar." There is a world of wisdom and good sense in The Tifton Gazette's remarks on the financial question as the editor finds it at home: "The man who will unnecessarily press the collection of a debt in these days of painful financial depression," he says, "is surely ignorant of the debt of mercy he owes the great brotherhood of man." Dick Grubb, not content with making gu-

Dick Grubb, not content with making gubernatorial nominations for Georgia, has gone off to help out Oklahoma. He says: "Weston Patterson will be governor of Oklahoma before he is out there a year. Patterson is not going to reside in Guthrie for three thousand a year. He wants something bigger than that and we hope he will get it."

The Cartersville Courant-American takes up the cudgels for the teachers. It says: "Georgia's public school teachers ought to be paid off quarterly. Let the legislature take hold of this matter. There are about eight thousand teachers in the state and they deserve better treatment than they get under the present arrangement." the present arrangement.'

The Chronicle believes in drawing the color line in pugilism as in other walks of life. Commenting on Plimmer's defeat of Dixon, it

Bully for Plimmer; he has licked the color "Bully for Plimmer; he has licked the colored featherweight, Dixon. If Corbett will now lick the negro heavyweight. Peter Jackson, all will be forgiven him. Then after these two negroes have been fairly whipped let it be publicly announced, and hereafter observed, that no write man will ever meet a negro again in the prize ring. Let negro pugllists fight each other."

The Milledgeville Union-Recorder says:
"Professor W. E. Reynolds has a gopher "Professor W. E. Reynolds has a gopher which he brought to this city four years ago. Last August or September, while the gopher was buried in the ground, a heavy rain came up and washed the soll over him so deep that he could not get out. The professor thought his pet would never turn up again. But the heavy rain of the 6th released the gopher and he came out, after having been buried about a year. Now, if Professor Reynolds will only tell the people how they may live like his gopher it will be an unfailing remedy for hard times and save much worry over the grave financial questions."

VOLUMES COULD BE WRITTEN, mony of women who and strong by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine

that's made especially
to build up women's
strength and to cure
women's ailments an invigorating, re-storative tonic, soothing cordial, and bracing nervine; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless. For all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses that afflict womankind, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only guaranteed

It must have been the medicine for most women, or it couldn't be sold on any such terms.

Isn't it likely to be the medicine for you? Sold by druggists everywhere.



sinning.

Traveling Passenger Agent James Shaw, of the Central, is in the city today. He calls Savannah home, but it is arrarent that he has a great fondness for Macon.

Mrs. J. J. Wimberly died this morning in East Macon and her remains were sent to Jeffersonville, Twiggs county, for bur-Buy None but the Genuine Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes's spectacles, showing their great popularity spectacles, showing their great popularity over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. Have your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Wbiyahall street. Established twenty-three years



KELLAM & MOORE,

Scientific Opticians, 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice. set up and operated the first lens-grinding machinery ever brought into this section, and have been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their retail salesroom is at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

pursuant to the laws of said state.

Principal office, 291 Main street, Hartfor d. Conn

5. Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in Torce
6. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely:

Par value

Cash value carried out

Cash value or accrued and unpaid, estim ated

Cash value or accrued and unpaid, estim ated

Cash value or accrued and unpaid, estima ted

Cash value or accrued and unpaid, estima ted

Cash value or accrued and deferred premiums (deduction 20 per cent for average loaning from gross amou nt)

Market value of bonds and stocks and co st on basis of values due December 21, 1892

Cash value or bonds and stocks and co st on basis of values due December 21, 1892

III. LIABILITIES.

Total policy claims \$ 254,171.50 Dividends declared and due and remaining unpaid, estimated \$ 425,000.00 7. Dividends declared and due and remaining unpaid, estimated 425,000.00
8. Dividends declared but not yet due 600,000.00
10. Amount of all other claims against the company on account of lapsed and surrendered policies, estimated 300,000.00
11. Cash received from agents in advance of reports 97,632.60
12. Surplus over all liabilities 60,058,098.58 Total liabilities\$61,314,922.68

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1893. Amount of cash premiums received \$ 1,989,626.98

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIR ST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1893.

 1. Losses paid
 \$1,922,731.00

 2. Matured endowments paid
 175,759.00

 Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments
 2,098,490.00

 5. Surrendered policies
 178,491.09

 6. Dividends paid to policy-holders or others
 574,73,88

 7. Expenses paid, including commissions to a gents, and officers' salaries
 355,410.72

ner of Georgia.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FU LTON.—Personally appeared before the under-

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FU LTON.—Personally appeared before the undersigned John B. Cook who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the district superintendent of agencies of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, 26th day of August, 1893.

JOHN M. SLATON, Notary Public Fulton County, Georgia.

JOHN B. COOK

District Superintendent of Agencies.

HENRY CRANSTON, Agent,

General Southern Office, Room 4 Grant Building, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1893, of the

organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of Georgia pursuant to the laws of said state. Principal Office, 120 Broadway, New York, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

II. ASSETS.

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Net present value of all outstanding policies in force:

Net Premium Reserve, estimated.

2. Death Losses and Matured Endowments due and unpaid \$210,073

3. Death Losses and Matured Endowments in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due.

4. Death Losses and other policy claims resisted by the Company 50,000

Total Liabilities.... \$157,877,926 28 IV. INCOME DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1803.

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1893.

Certified Copy of the Act incorporating the Company filed in office of Insurance ommissioner of Georgia.

STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the undersigned Jno. A. Perdue, of Perdue & Egleston, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is correct and true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of August, 1893.

FRANK B. BRANTLY. Notary Public Fulton County, Georgia.

PERDUE & EGLESTON. General Agents,

EQUITABLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Trunks and Traveling Bags

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES. A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

PER CENT. LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN.

92 and 94 Whitehall Street.

Real Estate.

18 WALL ST., CITY. \$10,000 Or more to invest in bargains. Owners of homes and good investment property on which they desire to realize qu'ckly will do well to confer with me. No need to list any but extraordinary bargains. Have several wonderfully cheap pleces of property that must be sold at once. If you are in the market come and see me. Our market has reached bottom and Atlanta dirt will soon be rising. Never was such an opportunity to make investments.

G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall st.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. Albert L. Beck. GOODE & BECK'S

REAL ESTATE OFFERS GREAT BARGAIN in lot 125x200 feet with 7-r. dwelling, in good neighborhood, water, gas, payed sidewalks, one block from West Penchtree; electric line—only \$4,500, payable \$1,500 cfsh.remainder on long time, 7 per cent. WEST END 3-R. COTTAGE neat and new, on lot 50x150 feet—\$1,250; \$100 cash and \$20 er month.
EDGEWOOD PARK LOTS On and near the

on lot 100x200 feet—\$2,500; will exchange for Atlanta property.

SYLVAN AVENUE, near Capitol avenue, pretty livel, shady lot 50x120 feet to alley—\$400, one-hird cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months with 8 per cent interest.

MERRITTS AVENUE, Corner Pledmont, on electric line; 5-r. cottage—\$3,750.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—150 feet north of Merritts avenue: 5-r. cottage—\$2,500; easy payments; will exchange.

CREW STREET, new 6-r. residence, on corner lot, all city improvements; choice neighborhood—\$5,500.

VACANT LOT, 40x100 feet, on Jeptha, near West Hunter street car line—\$225.

WEST PEACHTREE LOTS, very choice for homes—\$5,000 and upwards in price.

HOME LOTS ON PIEDMONT AVENUE; car line south and north of Ponce de Leon avenue—from \$1,500 to \$4,640.

ALEXANDER STREET COTTAGE, 4 rooms, lot 50x150 feet to alley—\$2,200 on easy terms.
PEACHTREE HOMES, very choice at a fair price on easy terms.
BOULEVARD. 2-STORY 10-R residence.

PEACHTREE HOMES, very choice at a fair price on easy terms.

BOULEVARD, 2-STORY 10-R residence, water gas, bathrooms, stable and servants' room; lot high and level, 85x200 feet, near Judge Hopkins's home—\$10,000 on very liberal terms. Will exchange for smaller place. JOHNSON AVENUE—Near Boulevard and Highland avenue; new 5-r. cottage on lot 47x150 feet—\$2.800. Easy terms.

CLARKSTON, GA., 15 level acres; new 7-r. dwelling, new barn and stable; 400 fruit trees of best varieties; 3 acres bearing grapes; 3 acres bermuda pasture; 1.555 feet Georgia ralroad front; good schools, churches and society; 3 months' tickets, daily "oundtrip to Atlanta only \$13, or \$4.33 per month; trains stop in front of door—price \$3.500; will exchange for Atlanta property or for a larger farm.

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Corner Peachtree and Marietta streets

PROPOSALS.

Office Board of Commissioner of Roads and Revenues, Macon County, Georgia. Oglethorpe, Ga., August 1, 1893. Sealed bids will be received at this office up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 3, 1893, for the erection and conpletion of the Macon county new courthouse, to be situated at Oglethorpe, Ga. Plans and specifications will be on file at this office and the office of the architects, W. Chamberlin & Co., No. 510 Prince street, Knoxville, Tenn., on and after September 1,

The building is to be built of brick, two stories high, with stone trimming, slate roof, center tower and fire proof record

The successful bidder will be required to give bond in a sum double the amount of the proposed contract, for the faithful performance of his contract. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids that do not conform to the above or that are not deemed advantageous to the

county.

The payments to be made one-half cash per month, of the work done and material used, to be judged by the architects, and the other half, when work is completed.

J. D. FREDERICK,
Chairman County Commissioners, Macon

Many people invested 7 safely at the auction at 62 Peachtree street yesterday. Now is your opportunity to do likewise. Steve Johnston & Co.,

ABSTRACT.

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\$5.500, WHEAT STREET, 7-room house with all modern improvements and large lot, very near in; can't be beat.

\$3.000, SOUTH PRYOR ST., splendid lot 57x150, about half a mile from carshed; owner very anxious to sell.

\$4.200, SOUTH PRYOR ST., splendid lot 57x150, about half a mile from carshed; owner very anxious to sell.

\$4.200, HILL ST., near East Fair electric line; elegant new 5-room house with beautiful lot, fronting east; special bargain.

\$3.500, BOULEVARD, one of the handsomest lots in Atlanta, near Highland ave., fine size and east front; heap cheaper than anything else around it.

\$2.750 CAPITOL AVE., lot 50x190, this side Glenn st.; obliged to be sold in next two weeks; easy terms.

\$55 PER ACRE for 75 acres of heavily *rooded land in 412 miles of carshed and in 100 yards of G. C. & N. R. R., cheapest land anywhere around the city; worth \$100 per acre right now.

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I	Men's \$3.50 Bluchers and Bals now	2.75
I	Men's \$3 Bluchers and Bals now	2.25
I	Boys' \$3 Bals now	2.10
١	Youths' \$2.50 Bals now	1.85

See them and you will get a pair. We are continuing our great "50-PER CENT-OFF SALE" on Children's and Girls' Colored

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I will sell at public outcry, before the courthouse door, on Tuesday, September 5th, at 11 o'clock sharp.

A Large Block of Property

fronting on Porter, Oak and Lawton streets, containing about 10 acres. The block has seven houses on it. It has a large frontage on the electric car line on Porter street, and is only one block from the Gordon street car line.

ar line.

The sale will be absolute. Call at my

office, get plat, and inspect the property and attend the sale.

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\$11,000 FOR the best piece of central resi-paying property on the market. First-class improvements, on one of the best streets and very near in Rents for over \$100 per month regularly. Owner must have money.

IN WEST END,

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We offer superior goods at prices to suit the hard times. We are prepared to serve you with dispatch from our mammoth establishment, which is equipped with best facil-ities for delivery of goods. We will be glad to have your orders for Shoes, and will send a salesman to see you at any time you wish to buy. WHEN YOU VISIT AT-LANTA, CALL ON US.

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Entrance.

PULLMAN STREET—New 5-room cottage, only \$2,150; \$150 cash and \$25 per month. This beats paying rent. W. M. Scott & Co. HOUSTON STREET—An elegant 4-room cottage, in first-class repair, with gas and water; lot 50x20 feet to Cain street; slopes beautifully to the south, has good stable, coalhouse, etc. \$4,500 will but it. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot 50x16, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot 50x16, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. NESDITT STREET, near Little—3-room house, just the thing for a new married couple to begin housekeeping, in a good neighborhood; lot well situated, 30x100, oniz \$1,100, on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. CAPITOL AVENUE—A nice 6-room, 2-story, house, with porch front and rear, bathroom, pantry, lot 50x150, with cow shed, coalhouse, storehouse, and well shaded, only \$500 cash required, balance to suit. This is a chance of a lifetime, and is only open for a few days. W. M. Scott & Co. SOUTH STREET, near Wallace School—3-room house with lot 50x100, will trade for country property or unimproved lot outside city. Property is worth \$500. W. M. Scott & Co. CAPITOL AVENUE—10-room house, with modern improvements; lovely and very large lot, 100x220. This is a first-class plece of property and well worth examining. W. M. Scott & Co.

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\$2,100—Will buy new 5-r. cottage and two lots; on paved street and close in.
\$10,500 ONLY—For the cheapest central property on the market; now is the time to buy, \$2,800—For nice home, near in, choice, \$250—For a desirable lot, terms easy. Come, boys, and save your mon.y.

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\$2,300—6-r. house, cherry street, 52x106; \$300 cash and \$25 per month.
\$1,400—3-r. house and 2-r. house, Foundry street, 41x120.
\$4.400—3-r. house and 2-r. house, 50x100.
\$3,750—West Harris street, 6-r., 50x140, easy terms.

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ATLANTA, GA., August 29, 1893.

Now for Bimetallism!

The house of representatives yesterday, by a large majority, voted to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sher man law. All amendments were voted down, the democrats being desirous of getting the "cowardly makeshift" of 1890 out of the way and then proceeding to the other business to which the democratic platform pledged them.

It is probable that the senate will promptly concur in this action by adopting a measure of repeal declaring for bimetallism. When this result is accomplished the Sherman law of 1890 will be out of the way, and the democratic party can then go forward, unembarrassed by confusing issues, and redeem the pledge of bimetallism made in the plat-

This work should begin at once and be carried to an early completion. With the Sherman law of 1890 out of the way, the Sherman law of 1873 will be in operation, and our financial system will be Identical with that of European nations, where the single gold standard has degraded labor, reduced the prices of property and products, and created widespread depression. The operations of the single gold standard will prove more intolerable to the people now than they did from 1873 to 1878-five long years of siness depression and financial strin-

There should be no pause on the part democrats who have the pledges of he organization in their keeping. When he Sherman law is repealed, only one part of the financial pledge of the platorm will be carried out. The Sherman law is a makeshift which has stood in the way of bimetallism, and the democratic declaration in favor of bimetallism should have a prompt realization In democratic legislation.

What's This?

Chairman Springer, of the committee on banks and currency, has temporarily forgotten a very important plank in the viz.: the positive ndation for the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank notes. Mr.

Springer is quoted as saying:

I do not believe the committee will report a bill in favor of the repeal of the tax on state banks. I do not believe in going back to the days of the old state banking system and of being compelled to have forty-four different kinds of currency in this country. The removal of the tax on state banks and the re-establishment of the old system would be an obstruction to business. I, for one, am against it and I do not believe such a bill can pass. I favor a stable currency, good alike in all the states, accepted without question everywhere and familiar to the people and printed upon such paper that counterfeits can be readily detected. Any other currency is an obstruction to business and I shall oppose it."

Against the individual opinion of Mr. Springer we have the outspoken verdict

inger we have the outspoken verdict of the national democracy for the reestablishment of state banks. This recendation, solemnly formulated in the Chicago platform, cannot be ignored. We cannot fail to redeem that pledge and other pledges without breaking faith with the millions of voters who placed present administration in control of

What sort of stable currency does Mr. Springer advocate? Does he favor the ation of a new debt that would pertuate the national banking monopoly r result in the issue of a flood of greeneks? What does he mean-"where is

But Mr. Springer fears that state bank currency would be an obstruction business. This statement is completeexploded by the object lesson now fore the people. At the present time the congestion of currency in the hands of a few capitalists in the east, under the workings of the national banking lopoly, is such a tremendous obstacle n the way of business that the people of the south and west, and even in the ast, have been forced to provide a substitute for local currency in the shape of ertified bank checks, city and factory erip, and shinplasters issued by indials. This local paper, instead of ng an obstacle to business, is all that eps business moving. It has saved the

Mr. Springer and other opponents of banks must be short-sighted indeed for they do not see in the beneficial re-Its of our substitute for local currency unanswerable argument in favor of a at and well regulated currency med by local banks, chartered by state

bank plank in the demo rm must be enacced into a

notes is unconst tutional, it used, not to raise revenue, but and powers of the states in the management and istration of their internal affairs.

Because, without state banks, we mus reate a new bonded debt for the perpetuation of the national bank monopoly or rely upon a government issue of notes when the redemption of our outstanding bonds causes the extinction of the national banks.

Because the experience of the past has shown the tendency of the congesion of our national currency in the east, eaving the west and south without the eans of moving their crops or making

he exchanges that constitute business. Because the currency of the country ust be more equally distributed under a system of banking that will not dis criminate against the agricultural districts in favor of the commercial cen-

Because we are now able to throw even better safeguards around state banks than before the war, when, in the language of Senator Voorhees, "no man, woman or child ever lost a dollar by the depreciation of the notes of a regularly chartered state bank, or its failure to redeem its currency in gold or silver when called to do so," the depreciated or worthless notes in those lays being the issues of so-called free banks or individual concerns.

Because with our telegraphic and tele honic communication and our knowldge of the solvency of corporations and ndividuals, it would now be impossible o float state bank notes that are not roperly secured.

Because a state or local currency yould naturally circulate near the place of issue, satisfying home wants, instead of drifting to the centers of the east, eaving other sections with no medium of exchange for the transaction of business. The state bank plank in the demo ratic platform is based upon the points here summarized, and it is not in order for Mr. Springer or any other democratic representative to question or oppose it. The national democracy has issued its mmands and instructions through its platform, and the duty of its represenatives is simply to execute the will of the party, and not set up any conflict-

ing theories and policies of their own. We must redeem our promise to giv the country a local currency or see our present substitutes expand into an un limited issue of cornoration and individual checks, scrip, shinplasters and flat

The Indian Experiment.

The suspension of free coinage in India and the attempt of the government to give an artificial gold value to the rupee is still in an interesting stage. The mints have been closed to silver, but the attempt to sell rupee paper, or council bills, in London to secure gold which to pay interest on the Indian debt, has proved to be a failure. There have been some small sales of council bills. but not at the rate fixed by the govern-

There is a hitch somewhere. latest report we have seen is sent out by the London correspondent of The New York Financial Chronicle. For six weeks the Indian government has sold only the tenth part of a lakh of rupees, and that sale was made at a fraction below the fixed price. For five weeks in succession the Indian council has failed to sell any of its bills or telegraphic transfers. In contrast with this failure of the government to sell its bills for gold is the strong demand for silver bullion on Indian account that has sprung up since the Indian mints were closed to free coinage. Large amounts of bullion have been exported from this country, and the

demand seems to be increasing. One of the explanations offered that since the closing of the mints uncoined silver is beginning to be used in nov and that Europear traders and merchants are taking swift advantage of this tendency.

The Indian situation is a very interesting one.

What of the Tariff?

If congress remains in session, it will not be many days before the question of tariff reform will attract attention. It will be brought up in the house for discussion, and the country will hear a great deal about it in one way and another.

Naturally the people of the south and west are very much interested in the outcome. The burdens of unjust taxation are bearing heavily upon them. The gold trust has depreciated the value of property and the price of all farm A bale of cotton that sold for \$100 in 1873, brought \$55 in 1880, and brings \$30 today. A bushel of wheat that sold for \$1.50 in 1873, brought \$1 in 1880, and brings 59 cents today. This is the tax the people pay to the money power of Europe through the manipulations of the gold trust, and it is a tax that is rendered intolerable by the protective tariff which levies a tax on the ecessaries of life and on all the tools and implements the farmer has to buy.

It follows, therefore, that the people are very much interested in the tariff legislation the democrats are pledged to carry out. They have seen the party hampered in its efforts to carry out its financial pledges, and they are anxious to know what is to be the outcome of the movement in favor of tariff reform.

We believe that that element of the party in congress which is in favor of carrying out its paltform pledges and sat sfying the demands of the people will do its best to meet the expectations of the honest voters of the country. Nevertheless, it is not to be denied that some startling changes have taken place in the attitude of some of the eastern tariff reformers who have heretofore been radical and rampant in their demands for tariff revision. We do not know how deep these changes go, or how far they reach, but it would not be wise for any democrat to ignore their significance. There is at least food for hought in the fact that rampant tariff reformers who have been urging radical revision, are now declaring that Mr. Cleveland kicked the tariff pledge out of

the platform before he accepted the nom-At the very outset it should be re embered that there is a coalition offensive and defensive in the house between the eastern democrats, who have here tofore been regarded as ardent tariff reformers, and the republican protectionists. The existence of this

of the silver question, in which more emocrats than we like to record de clared for the gold standard. asonable to suppose that the coalition will be in working order when the question of tariff reform comes up for dis-

We fear opposition to tariff reform from the very elements that will oppose bimetallism when the straight vote or that issue comes. The public mind has been prepared for it by the declarations of those who have heretofore figured as rampant tariff reformers. It is to be presumed that the democratic ma jority in the house is prepared for it, and that it will take such measures as are necessary to enable it to defeat the coalition.

It may be that the opposition to the measure of tariff reform pledged in the democratic platform, will not be bold and outspoken. The coalition may have reasons for concealing its purposes. The attack on the platform pledge may take the more insidious shape of amendments to the committee bill, or it may accomplish its work in the rearrangement of the schedule of articles. In whatever direction the opposition may display itself, it will be zealous and powerful. The protected interests have more at stake on this issue than the eastern goldbugs have in the financial issue, and they will be as well equipped for impressing their views on legislation.

We believe that both the financial and he tariff pledges will be finally carried out, but it is well to put democrats on notice that they have a hard fight be fore them.

A Significant Meeting The large and unanimous mass meetng held at Americus last Saturday, was significant demonstration in favor of ree silver coinage.

The appeal of such a large and repsentative assemblage in Speaker Crisp's district to the democratic conressmen to stand by their platform canot fail to have a good effect.

Perhaps it is not too much to say that he solid free silver coinage sentiment in and around Americus is largely due to the splendid record of Speaker Crisp and the work of Editor Bascom Myrick, of The Times-Recorder. Mr. Myrick has written a series of articles in favor of bimetallism which have been widely read and quoted. They have set the people to thinking, and have solidified public sentiment on the right line.

It is encouraging to note these evidences of the progress of sound financial and economic ideas, and Editor Myrick is to be congratulated upon the results of his championship of the democratic platform. He has the happy knack of presenting facts and arguments so clearly and impressively that they hold the attention of the mass of readers and win favor even with the opposition. He is a brainy journalist, with the courage of his convictions, and it is very gratifying to us to see that his Americus readers endorse his loyal and sturdy support of the bimetallic plank of our platform.

Governor Stone's Explanatio

Governor Stone, of Missouri, is not villing to be called a disunionist or a secessionist simply because he favors a commercial convention of the western and southern governors and other dele gates from those sections.

The governor declares that he is opposed to sectionalism-that he is for the whole union, but he says that the fact still remains that eastern influences and policies dominate the political, commercial and financial affairs of the country to the upbuilding of that section at the expense and to the detriment of the producing states of the west and south; that co-operation has made the northastern states all-powerful: that th work they accomplish is in effect sectional and that such sectionalism should be counteracted by the co-operation of the west and south.

It is not proposed to sever trade relations with the east, but to cultivate them. and at the same time terminate the commercial dependence of the west and south upon that region. Governor Stone savs:

Some people seem to be growing very set stive of late on the subject of western and southern co-operation. These commercial conventions have been held frequently in reent years and nobody thought of characte cent years and nobody thought of character-izing them as treasonable or unpatriotic. Within the last three or four years such con-ventions have been held at Kansas City, To-peka. Denver. Galveston. Memphis, Ogden. Richmond. and other cities. They were all more or less largely attended by delegates more or less largely attended by delegates from many different states, and have always been conducted with decorum, conservatism, and with every manifestation of patriotism. But the frequency of these meetings and a growing tendency in the west and south to 20-operate in the preservation and promo-tion of their great mutual interests seem to have excited alarm in certain quarters, and pereafter I presume any movement which promises to accelerate this tendency will be assailed as fomenting sectional discord and, therefore, "treasonable" in character. But this co-operation will come in spite of oppo-sition inside or outside of these states. The old bitterness between the western and southern states, which has been so vigorously and successfully worked in the past for selfish ends, is disappearing. The day is not distant when these mighty states will exercise their proper influence on the fortunes of

with this explanation, he expresses the opinion that the convention suggested, if composed of thoughtful, patriotic and experienced delegates, would do a good work, not in injuring the east, but in building up the west and south.

In Philadelphia the folly of tearing p the streets for new electric railways at this season of the year has caused an epidemic of slow periodic fever. But for the dry weather the epidemic would be still more serious.

Every year in many cities the most langerous season is chosen for sewer work, excavations and digging up the treets. This policy of turning up all the disease germs and microbes that lurk under the paving stones is bound to produce sickness in any city, and in some ocalities it cannot fail to develop dead-

ly fevers. The streets should be let alone in July and August, and the sanitary authorities should control them. The work of digging and tearing up can be done dur ing the other months of the year, and no tampering with the public health should be permitted during the sickly

The Washington Post thinks the "ratio lodge" will saye the official scalps of many

they will have to vote against the demo-cratic platform or in favor of it. They cannot hide behind the ratio now that the Sherman law is out of the way.

Now, that one part of the financial pledge of the democratic party has been carried out, congress should lose no time in carrying out the other part.

The democrats of Ohio and Iowa have placed their candidates on the platform. They ought to win.

It will be impossible for the goldbugs

Since Mr. Springer has declared agains state banks the Wall street organs have discovered that he is a gentleman of in

repeal the democratic platform

tegrity and a statesman of parts.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. We read every day of the laughter excited by the humorists in the senate and But the people are not laughing.

Here is a Boston conundrum: If Madan Patti was worth \$1,000 a night at the age of forty, is she worth more or less at the

At the Chicago fair a Mrs. Harmon went to a Russian exhibitor and offered to secure an award in his favor for \$10,000 She was arrested and discharged. Commis sioner Beeson, of Oklahoma, is implicated in

A writer in The Boston Transcript If states had the legal right to secede 1800, 1825 or 1850, the legal right to do so exists today. The constitution has no more to say upon the subject now than it has always had, and nothing has been done to ways had, and nothing has been done t take away any constitutional right of null fication or secession which originally ex-isted. It was for a long time thought that Andrew Jackson's brusk treatment of the South Carolina nullificationists in 1832 had given this dogma of state sovereignty its showed that nothing could have at variance with fact. It would be mitting a similar folly now to think that our late civil war has given a lasting quietus to this baleful doctrine." The writer urges the adoption of an amendment to the consti-tution declaring that no state has the right o secede or to nullify a federal statute

The great storms of last Thursday and Striday on the north and south Atlantic coasts have had only one parallel. That was the great September gale which raged nearly a century ago. It was perhaps the equal of any cyclone from the Indies. Its center struck the New England coast between Providence, R. I., and New London, Conn. West of New London the gale came from the north, but east of that noint the southeast burricane out east of that point the southeast hurricane was terrific. Vessels were driven up Nar ragansett bay over the docks and the streets of Providence. The sea was for up the narrow, wedge-shaped channel and overflowed Providence. The streets were many feet deep in water. From the height of University hill the city seemed about to be vered by a fearful flood.

covered by a fearful flood.

Many people were drowned in the streets, and the shipping was practically destroyed. The crews of many vessels were actually dashed to death against the brick and stone walls of the citr. walls of the city.

The hurricane on land was frightful. The flurricane on land was frighten. The flurricane on land was frighten. The flurricane of the clouds at all, but rather like great volumes of black and reddish smoke, hurled along at a rate of 150 to 200 miles an hour, beaten so low that they swept the ground. On the surface of the earth the wind raged at a speed of 100 miles are hour. spots terrific gusts would descend from

he heavens, leveling whole forests. The con-ussion of these blasts against the earth ounded like the roaring of heavy thunder. This is the reason why sailors speak of the ind "blowing great guns."
Buildings struck by these gusts collapse

Buildings struck by these gusts conapsed as if they were card houses. The air at times in different parts of the tornado's path was filled with flying missiles.

The sea was driven inland and impregnated the earth for miles with salt. A number of wells many miles from the ocean became salt, and for many years their waters were salt, and for many years their waters were in all respects as to be unfit for

Atlanta's Open Gates.

From The Washington Post. Atlanta Ga., is a great city in many important and honorable respects. It has some times been complained of her, though ually by envious rivals, that she is too ich given to a boastful and bumptious selfin which the charge was satisfactorily strated. On the contrary, Atlanta has kept well in the front rank of enlightened development. In commerce, in education, in finance, in culture, in every department progressive civilization, Atlanta has maintained a leading place. She has crystallized into a model modern city.

In nothing, however, is Atlanta so con-

spicuously admirable as in her attitude to-ward unfortunate communities stricken by ward unfortunate communities stricken by calamity and pestilence. While neighboring cities like Mobile Montgomery, Natchez and Vicksburg shut their doors, seal their hearts and forget their Christian mercy at the first cry of yellow fever, Atlanta extends to every hapless refugee and victim the haven of her gates and the welcome of her large humanity. During the widespread horror of the epidemic of 1878, when nearly every town the south enclosed itself within a cordor of shotguns, when human beings fleeing from death were refused asylum, denied the sim-plest offices of mercy and driven forth into the darkness and the storm to perish like vermin, Atlanta stood with open arms to greet and comfort every one who came he way. She was ready with love and hope and ministration for all who claimed them In the midst of a wilderness of remorseles barbarism she set up the clear light of noble and beautiful humanity.

And what Atlanta did in 1878, and has been ready to do at any time since then she is doing now. The wretched refugeer fleeing in tumultuous panie from Brunswick spurned by their neighbors, denied asymmetriesed a resting place, cut off from sympathy, from help, from the countenance of the kind, suffering for water and crying for these miserable victims of it crust of bread-these miserable victims of in sensate cruelty are finding in Atlanta kind hands and tender hearts and every office of a perfect Christian love. There they are no longer repulsed with brutal threats. There they find at last the refuge of divine com

All honor to such a city. She deserves the deathless reverence and gratitude of civilize mankind.

THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT.

The Dajakese, of Borneo, never bury a dead member of their tribe until a slave can be procured, who is beheaded at the inter ment or cremation, to attend the deceased in the next world. There is one place in France in which gravestones and funeral epitaphs are un-

mown. This is the village of Bouzelas in the Maritime Alps. The dead are not buried but thrown into a bonehouse. A Chinaman buys his coffin often many years before his death and keeps it in his house as a most valuable article of furniture.

The most cherished present a son can make to his father is a handsome coffin. A spiritualistic periodical published in London gravely announces that it has "se-cured the exclusive collaboration of William Shekespeare in the spirit world," and the public is warned that alleged comm from him appearing in any other paper

The destruction of human life by wild ani-mals and snakes in India varies from year to year. In 1891 more human beings were killed by wild beasts and snakes than in 1890, the deaths being respectively 24,300 and 23,801, of which by far the largest proportion —more than 21,000 in each case—were due to snakes

Orthodox Turks shave the head with the exception of a tuft on the crown, which left to insure a tight grip to the angel of resurrection when he comes to pull them of the grave on the day of judgment.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

The Editor's Journal. Johnson paid-died feeling merry: Gave him a free obltuary. Joe Jenkins skipped, and much did vex Was shot for stealing horse in Texas. The widow Brown paid up with laughter: Got married fifteen days thereafter. Young Jones refused to pay in full: Killed by old Spraddler's Jersey bull. Indee Smith paid cash without reflection: Will run for congress next election, And thus the list we've galloped through A word unto the wise should do

A Georgia weekly editor pens this remarkable oblituary:

"He kept a grocery in the woods
Until by death surprised;
His patrons alternative found his goods

Just as he advertised.' He Was Engaged at Once.

Editor-You have applied for a position or he paper; what are your qualifications? Applicant—Shot a sheriff, killed a book gent and failed with \$6 in my pocket. Editor-Take that big desk there! When the average Georgia editor fails to

get a government position he invariably re turns bonn and riarges his newspaper. The Columbus Sunday Ledger is one of the papers that is moving on in grace and glory. It ranks with the very brightest of Sunday newspapers.

A Georgia editor announces that he "can not live on air." But it is hard to under stand how he could live without it. New Georgia weeklies opening up for bus iness in these hard times show rule, the Georgia editor has the faith which

A Parting Blow. Doctor (to dying editor)-You can't possibly

Editor-Of course not; no man can in a dead town like this!

Said the old subscriber: "You treat us rough— Never said you have come to stay;" Said the editor: "No! for I've borrowed

Thank heaven! to move away!"

One More Veteran "I see Brown has applied for a pension." "On what grounds?"
"Fightin' for office."

The Billville Banner. We have just returned from the Ferris wheel at Chicago, and when we got to whirling round with the preacher we seemed so close to heaven that he took up a collection while the wheel was going.

There is no disguising the fact that times are slightly hard in Georgia. For three weeks past we have been fiving on cornare slightly hard in bread, axle grease and clearing house cer

will brighten up, however the first clear day we have.

The clearing house certificates inay be all right, but when they are just as hard to ge as the cold cash, they are just as bother

GATHERED AT RANDOM.

Vincent, the landscape painter, disliked viowhere they grew.

The enormous panniers, like a bushel basket each side under the skirt, were originated England and adopted in France about 1710. Modern hygiene is upsetting all our o'dfashioned dietary notions. Dry toast and oatmeal are cried down as deadly while fried bacon is lauded as ideal food, suitable for

Natives of darkest Africa, ignorant of the frewater of the whites, make their own been out of bananas and wine out of palms. They manage to extract jags of the civilized sor The city of London is sacred from intrusion

the royal troops, and only two regiments in the British service have the right to march through it in martial array. bands playing, bayonets fixed and colors dis-Prince Rupert's drop is the most curious

wonder of the glassmaker's art. These are simply the drippings of molten glass, their curious properties being the result of their being suddenly glazed. One of these "drops can be smartly hammered upon the larger end without causing a fracture, but if the smaller end has but the slightest atom clipped from its surface the whole object in-Considerable excitement prevailed recently

at the Locust Gap, Pa., colliery owing to the discovery of two girls in male attire working among the slate packers. Their sex was divulged by a boy associate, and in a few minutes the employes in all parts of the mill were aware of the fact. The girls were im-mediately discharged and taken to their homes, where it was learned that they were sent to the colliery to work owing to their mability to secure other employment.

A curious serpent has been seen on Mount Hamilton. It is represented to be twelve of thirteen feet long, with large red eyes that shine like stars in the night out of a head as long as a man's fist. This curious rep-tile was seen by a stock ranger named Jack Wandall the other day when he was out after ome cattle. Wandall had only a long rope with a ring in the end. He was on a horse and when the beast saw the reptile it stop ned and snorted and refused to proceed that way. The snake was lying almost in the trail, apparently asleep. Wandall backed his steed, swung the rope and let go at the monster, hitting it upon the head, where-upon the reptile rolled down into a deep guily at the bottom of the mountain, where the chase ended.

Owls move in a buoyant manner, as if lighter than the air. Ravens when on the wing spend much time striking each other, and often turn on their backs with a loud croak and seem to be falling to the ground. In fact, they are scratching themselves with one foot and have lost their center of gravity. Crows and daws swagger in their walk. Woodpeckers fly opening and closing their wings, and so are always rising or falling in curves. When they run up trees they use their tails, which incline downward, as a sort of support. Most of the small birds fly by jerks, rising and falling as they advance and most of these hop; but wagtails and larks walk. Skylarks rise and fall perpendicularly as they sing. Woodlarks hang poised in the air, and titlarks rise and fall in large curves, singing as they come down

PEOPLE WORTH MENTIONING.

Henry Jones, better known as "Caven dish," the great authority on whist, is now in Boston, and finds no foeman worthy of his steel. The Boston papers are surprised to learn that Mr. Jones found the best whis players in the northwest.

Congressman Breckinridge, of Kentucky seems to be taking the Pollard breach of promise case greatly to heart. He had pre-pared a speech on the sliver question which he expected to make one of his most telling efforts, but when the scandal exploded he told Speaker Crisp to scratch his name from the list of orators and retired to Staunton. Va., with his wife and daughters. Those who claim to be well informed declare that he will not be seen at the capital again unt the case is disposed of one way or another.

His lordship the hard-glove, three-minute-round marquis of Queensberry still refuses to be comforted because his son, Lord Drumlanrig, has been elevated to the English pe to the queen herself, and she has referred the matter to Mr. Gladstone, but as your mlaurig—or Kilhead as he is known by new title—cannot be reduced to the his new title—cannot be reduced to the ranks, and as the most noble marquis would single gold standard. not be an ornament to the upper house, he

does not seem likely to get much satisfac-

he took kindly to clams and beer and while he was in this city he still stuck to lager. But when he got back to New York, on his way home, he fell from grace and acquired the gin fizz habit with such violence that even Joe Howard and other experienced nders find it difficult to keep up ssion. His infatuation is such that he to take an American bartender back to India with him, so that the seductive fizz may always be properly concocted

Rev. Samuel W. Haddaway the new chan lain of the house, has introduced an innova-tion in the matter of his prayers. Former chaplains confined themselves to glittering generalities, never naming any one and con-tenting themselves with invoking divine grace upon all the representatives—who need it badly enough from all accounts. Mr. Haddaway, however, prays for sick member name and takes a personal interest i name and takes a personal interest in the statesmen which surprises and gratifies them. He was especially fervent in praying for Mr. Shell, of South Carolna, who was ru by a cable car and seriously injured the

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

This Covers the Case

Editor Constitution—As a reader who has watched the course of The Constitution on the repeal of the Sherman bill, I desire to that it meets with the emphatic approval the democrats of the south. The effort of your evening contemporary, which has lost the respect of hundreds of good people by its vaciliating course, to make it appear that The Constitution has opposed the repeal of the hSerman law No paper in the south has done better work in crystallizing public sentiment in favor of repeal than The Constitution, which has irged from the beginning the repeal of the law and the enactment of legislation carry-ing out the demands of the democratic plat-

The Journal simply weakens its own posttion when it quotes from The Constitution's comments on the president's message to show that The Constitution has not advocated rerepeal, the following:

"Mr. Creveland's message favors and endowns the compilion assets of several and endowns."

the republican policy ignores the democrat entirely ignores the democratic policy."

There is a great deal of difference between the repeal of the Sherman law and the policy of repeal. The republican policy of repeal is to stop legislation with the repeal of the Sherman measure. The Sherman measure. The democratic policy is to continue the fight after the repeal and then to carry out the demand for bimetal lism. Thus it will be seen that there is a very vast difference between the democrati policy of repeal and then other action for relief, and the republican policy of stop-

ping with repeal.

It was on the assurance of some of the most distinguished democratic leaders in both houses who favored unconditional repeal that they would then take up the fight for the establishment of bimetallism, that the democrats in both houses agreed to vote for unconditional repeal, after which they will take up the matter of legislation ld and silver the standard money netals of the country.

Every extract made by The Journal em-

phasizes the correctness of your position, making clear your main point, that the estab-lishment of the gold standard after repeal was the great fight against which the dem ocratic majority in both houses must be prepared to devote itself. In quoting your statement that "the repeal of the Sherman law will not carry out the pledge of the platform nor meet the expectation of the people" The Journal, in endeavoring to re-buke you, comments adversely on its own t if it wishes to let the matter rest abso utely with the repeal of the Sherman law without proceeding to the other demand of the platform, promising to make both gold and silver the standard money metal of the country? Repeal alone will not do. It is all right as far as it goes, and no democrat ob-jects to it. But it will be all wrong, if the work of reform is stopped here. DEMOCRAT.

TALKING FINANCE.

Cartersville Courant-American: Secretary Carlisle gives it out that to change the dollars now in circulation to a ratio of 20 to The main question is what will it cost the people to discontinue the colnage of silver?

Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise: Commenting on the Savannah Press's statement that "Nine-tenths of the recruits for the British army are drawn from the ranks of the un-employed," The Liberal-Enterprise says: Exactly. And if the United States adopts England's gold standard financial policy too will soon have an immense standing army 'drawn from the ranks of the unem ployed,' to keep down the other army of idle The Press wants this very state of affairs, as it advocates the single

Americus Times-Recorder: The same crowd in congress that is opposed to the free coinage of silver, or to any silver coinage at all, will also oppose the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks and any sort of income tax. They are against the people and in favor of themselves world without end.

Augusta Chronicle: Senator Voorhees delivered a strong silver speech but brought it to a lame and impotent conclusion. He argued for bimetallism, and wound up by saying, therefore let us proceed to establish mo

Jesup Sentinel: The Savannah News also tells us this about the silverites that "Some of them want a dollar worth only 60 cents. and others favor one worth about 70 cents Now, we believe The News knows better than that, for we believe it has its full share of common sense. Our big neighbor knows there s no one that is in favor of silver for that wants a dollar with less than 100 cents in it; but The News and other gold gudgeons want a dollor with 200 cents in soon as the unconditional repeal of the Sher-man law takes place and we have a single (gold) standard it will take \$2 worth of cotton and naval stores to get a dollar of any

kind. Tifton Gazette: The weekly editors of Geor. gla are unanimously of the opinion that President Cleveland is not "bigger" than the democratic party. It is the quartessence of gall for such superiority to be claimed for any man, even if he is president.

Senator Hill's Speech. From The Augusta Chronicle.

Unfortunately the past rivalry between Sen-ator Hill and Mr. Cleveland for presidential honors, and the evident il temper of Mr. Hill immediately, following upon Mr. Cleveland's nomination, will discount much of the effect of his speech delivered in the senate on the financial question. The friends of Mr. Cleveland are sure to declare that it was plque that prompted his criticism of the president, and even the friends of Mr. Hill will be disposed to regret it for the simple fact that it lays him open to this charge. But whether a partisan of Hill or of Cleve land, and whether the spirit of Mr. Hill's cr icism of the president is approved or disap-proved, the frank reader is obliged to admit that some of Mr. Hill's points were we made. In the breast of every man, who is not a gold monometallist, there is an endorse-ment of these words of Senator Hill, even though he may be a stanch Cleveland man: mough he may be a stanch Cieveland man:
"It was hoped that the president, in view
of the provisions of the democratic national
platform in favor of a double standard, and
in view of the well known opinion of a large
majority of his own party in congress, would
have at least spoken a kind or encouraging
word in tehalf of a return to bimetallism.
It would certainly have made the parth of repeal an easier one, and prevented much misconstruction and bitterness."
Had President Cleveland in his message

Had President Cleveland in his mess thrown out any suggestion of future silver legislation, and given assurance that it would meet with his favor, the repeal of the Sherman act would have been much easier. His failure to do so, at a time when the need for his doing it was so apparent, gives reason for the silver advocates to believe that Mr. Cleveland is unfriendly to silver and favors a specie gold stream.

Ill Assorted. From the Washington Post.

A pie stuffed congressman and a poor opi
of the president's message don't travel WALKS AND TALKS.

Governor Northen and Attorney General Joe Terrell were sitting in the execu office yesterday talking about hard times and the world generally. "One thing is certain," said the governor, "the south is standing up better under the pressure than any other section of the country, and I reckon we ought to feel satisfied, particularly now that the worst is over and the cotton is coming in. The cotton crop will be the salvation of the country this year just as it has always been when the time of need came.'

"Well, let that be as it may," responded the attorney general, "the farmers all seem to be getting along smoothly. I heard a leading farmer of my section say the other day that the times were not at all hard mpared with times that he has known, He laughs at the idea of crying down the He says the panic that has bothered the country this year is nothing like the times the people experienced in the panic of 1857. He declares he is worth no more today than he was then, and yet when he tried to get credit for a pair of shoes in 1857 with all the collateral he has now, gone to town that year and tried to ker enough bagging to pack a bale of cotto and couldn't get credit for it. This year he can get all he wants on credit.

"That's the point," said the governor in reply. "The farmers are not the ones that are suffering from the panic this year. They are all right and are on the top wave: I is the men who are expected to have money that seem to be troubled. I don't believe I have ever seen the farmers of the state of Georgia so well fixed at this period of the year. They have lived at home m closely this year than before, and the natural consequence is they are not so much in debt as they usually are at this period They have good prospects for a bounteous harvest, too, and this makes them feel safe. while the bankers and financiers are bothered for cash. Georgia will be all right in a few weeks. Watch and see."

"Athens's banks have passed the crisis beautifully," said Mr. Fred S. Morton, a prominent bank official of the Classic City, vesterday, standing in the Kimball. "All of the banks in the city have smoothed lown all angularities and are standing pat. Of course, they could not be as liberal in their loans this year as they have been, but the business men, realizing the situation, didn't ask too much and the banks are on firm land."

Mr. Gailliard, the well known and popalar clerk at the Kimball, who came to Atlanta from Charleston not many months ago, was very much concerned at the reports that came from Charleston yesterday with reference to the storm. He was told by a traveling man who had just come from Charleston by way of Savannah that the storm was very severe in Charleston, that nine lives had been lost in the city, and an unknown number of persons drowned at Sullivan's island.

Captain Charley Furlow, of the comptrol er general's office who counts up the figures of the tax returns was seen by a Constitution man yesterday and asked about the lecrease in the tax valuations this year He said the counties have all been heard from now except Fulton and Bibb, and it was said that these counties would show an increase instead of a decrease. Flore sent in her report yesterday and wonderfu to relate, is \$718,894 behind last year's valuations. This causes her to take sec nd place on the list of counties that have fallen short this year. Sumter county leads the list of the decrease counties and Flord omes next. Then comes Clarke. Furlow says it is his opinion that the de crease is due to two causes, first the repea of the law providing for boards of equalizers and second because of the universal

cry of hard times. Mr. Will Carr, the cashier of the Kimball, who can wield the mandolin pick as well as the pen that makes out hotel bills has decided to get his Southern Mandoline and Guitar Club together again for the winter evenings, and that the boys will have many a merry evening together goes without say

Mr. Charley Branan, one of the director of the Young Men's Library Association, who has been on a trip to the world's fair and to Chicago, has returned after spending about ten days in the Windy City. he was away he went to all the leading libraries of the west to investigate the management of them so that he might suggest some improvements in the management of the Atlanta library that is increasing in

popularity every day. Mr. Tom Felder, who for a long time has been connected with the Corbin Banking Company, of New York, as the Atlanta representative and general agent of this ction of the south, will leave on the first of September for New York, where he has accepted a handsome offer from the co pany. His friends in Atlanta regret to know that he has decided to make New York his future home.

Mr. W. Lennon, of Tifton, was here yesterday on business and will spend several days in the city.

Mrs. and Miss Whitfield, of Jennens, Fla., are the latest arrivals at the Kin ball from the yellow fever districts. They will be in Atlanta several days and will then go further north.

Judge Allen Fort, of Americus, the rail-

road commissioner, is at the Kimball. He

came to Atlanta to attend to some important matters of business before the rail-Mr. R. F. Sams, of Savannah, spent yes

terday and last night at the Kimball. Mr. Joseph E. Bivins, of Cordele, is at thority for the statement that there wil be no spread of the yellow fever in that region of Georgia. He says he thinks the worst is over in the neighborhood of Bruns wick, and thinks there will be no further serious trouble there with the deadly yel

Mr. L. Gerger, of Albany, is at the Kimball. Albany has decided to operate the clearing house certificate plan and will fol low Atlanta's suit.

A Great Chance. From the Cleveland Leader. The man who can tell for a certainty what congress will do could make a fortune with the

W. D. Howells, in "A Sea Change." Oh, never yet in castle, hall or bower Was high-born dame or simple damosel That dreamt the vanished victim of her powel Might find another he could love as well.

A Misapprenension

She ever saw him-wandering unconsoled Alike in thronged streets and deserts dim; She never thought that there could be so bold A woman as to wish to comfort him.

If she could have Imagit ed such a thing So very unexpected, mean and low, That should with shame her sex's bosom wring, She had thought twice before she let him THE

Alderman Boyd Wants Drawing Pay from

MAYOR GOODWIN INQU The Days of the 11-2 F Are Over, and It Is N

Full by the Ta

Mr. Boyd, of the box after the scalps of some salaries from the city. Evidently he is of the city is paying out salari saved, and he is determ where these salaries are At the first meeting of cil in August he present questing the mayor to m various departments of t as to the number of mer and the amount of sale gether with the work re The object of the res

on its face.

The resolution simply n whether or not there wer ployed to do the work. who know Mr. Boyd to penses if it was ascertain were being used than The general council ador and it went to the mayor approval. Yesterday the the heads of each deg calling attention to the Boyd and requesting the Boyd and requesting sired in the resolution beads of the departme of each gentlemen to the Boyd and asked for an the information sought

All of the officials der them received the gan making their replicompleted and sent in sand when they go in Mi to know just how man city payroll and the p the work they do. This information will to many Atlantians,

work around the city had is one of in the city, and if the there from day to day less help than is now cause the work is cut of and the there from the city and the city, and if the there from day to day less help than is now cause the work is cut of and the city had the city had been always and the city had been city had b And yet there are m to know just who are the kind of work they the principal object of tion, and when the re general council there in the report which than one member of may be information to in the removal of me

drawer. I: Was the Tax Collector Bob C lars yesterday.

And his deputies, and Holcombe, were the legal tender yest It was the last day

cent discount was allike every one in the to pay up before the Many of them suce doors closed in the at tlemen began count found a big task befo drawer was full of go and: clearing house were all separated an began and the work. When it was over that he had someth

largest day's collection was abolished bagged and was take This morning who office is opened and he will find that he offit of the discount no knock-off. It is now until the 20th payer will be compe and after that time attachment and ar with the marshal.

Commissioner W force yesterday to working up to the propriation.
"The new men," best work and I with them. I find work even faster the we would. The n money the city hand if we can hamonth more Atla new applications
I now have no plit would be hard

than I have now, council at the ne full history of the members of the good Mr. Stockde They Went Over The sanitary o chairman, went resterday aftern The members of the rounds in the There was no fi Everything was pin and the ground ance of a well-The members of pleased with

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Mr. Stockdell "From inquiri have gotten ab of taxes. My people unnece their taxes, bu time the law I am urging a

Attorney General in the executiv about hard times "One thing is nor, "the south is the pressure than country, and satisfied, particuis over and the country this year en when the time

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Is for a bounteous the for a bounteous them feel safe, nanciers are both-will be all right in and see."

passed the crisis red S. Morton, s the Classic City he Kimball. "All ty have smoothed are standing pat. t be as liberal in izing the situation. the banks are on

known and pop-all, who came to cerned at the re arleston yesterday rm. He was told had just come of Savannah that ere in Charleston, lost in the city, f persons drowned

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IN THE CITY HALL.

alderman Boyd Wants to Know Who Is Drawing Pay from the City.

MAYOR GOODWIN INQUIRES FOR HIM

The Days of the 11-2 Per Cent Discount Are Over, and It Is Now Payment in Full by the Taxpayers.

Mr. Boyd, of the board of aldermen, is after the scalps of some of the drawers of salaries from the city. Evidently he is of the opinion that the

city is paying out salaries that might be saved, and he is determined to find just where these salaries are located. At the first meeting of the general coun-

cil in August he presented a resolution requesting the mayor to make inquiry of the various departments of the city government as to the number of men employed in each and the amount of salary paid each, together with the work rendered by each. The object of the resolution was carried on its face.

The resolution simply meant to ascertain whether or not there were more men drawing pay from the city than should be employed to do the work. It meant to those who know Mr. Boyd to cut down the expenses if it was ascertained that more men were being used than were necessary.. The general council adopted the resolution and it went to the mayor, who gave it his approval. Yesterday the mayor sent to the heads of each department a letter calling attention to the resolution of Mr. Boyd and requesting the information de-Tragic End of an Atlanta Boy Who Rar sired in the resolution. The letters to the heads of the departments called attention of each gentlemen to the resolution of Mr. Boyd and asked for an early reply, giving the information sought for by the gentle

All of the officials who have men under them received the letters and then began making their replies. These will be completed and sent in some time this week and when they go in Mr. Boyd will be able to know just how many men are on the city payroll and the pay they draw and the work they do.

This information will be something new to many Atlantians, but to those who work around the city hall it will be stale. The city hall is one of the busiest places in the city, and if the work that is done there from day to day can be done with less help than is now given it will be because the work is cut off.

And yet there are many who are entitled to know just who are doing the work and the kind of work they are doing. This is the principal object of Mr. Boyd's resolution, and when the report is made to the general council there will be information in the report which will be new to more than one member of the city council. It may be information too which will result in the removal of more than one salary

I: Was the Last Day. Tax Collector Bob Collins reveled in dol-

And his deputies, Messrs. Middlebrooks and Holcombe, were made weary counting the legal tender yesterday afternoon.

It was the last day on which the 1 1-2 per ent discount was allowed and it see like every one in the city wanted to get in

to pay up before the last minute.

Many of them succeeded and when the doors closed in the afternoon and the genfound a big task before them. The money drawer was full of gold, silver, greenbacks and clearing house certificates. These were all separated and then the counting began and the work work works. began and the work was no small task. When it was over Collector Collins found that he had something over \$14,000, the largest day's collections since the 2 per

The money was cent was abolished. The money was bagged and was taken to the bank.

This morning when the tax collector's office is opened and the taxpayer comes in he will find that he cannot secure the benefit of the discount but that he must pay the full amount of his bill. There will be no knock-off. It is now too late and from now until the 20th of September the taxpayer will be compelled to pay cent for cent, and after that time he will find the fi. fa. attachment and an opportunity to settle attachment and an opportunity to settle

The Street Work. Commissioner Wylie increased his street force yesterday twenty men, and is now working up to the full amount of the ap-

working up to the full amount of the appropriation.

"The new men," said he, "are doing the best work and I am more than-pleased with them. I find that we are pushing the work even faster than I had reason to hope we would. The men are all earning the money the city has agreed to pay them, and if we can keep up this lick for a month more Atlanta will have the best streets of any town in the south. I have new applications for places every day, but I now have no places to give out. In fact it would be hard to put more men to work than I have now. My report to the general council at the next meeting will contain a council at the next meeting will contain a full history of the work and will show the members of the general council the great good Mr. Stockdell's resolution has done."

They Went Over the Dumping Grounds. The sanitary committee, Mr. Shropshire, chairman, went over the dumping grounds resterday afternoon and made a thorough

resterday atternoon and made a thorough inspection of the place.

The members of the committee found the grounds in the best possible condition. There was no filth anywhere to be seen. Everything was as neat and clean as a pin and the grounds presented the appearance of a well-kept New England farm. The members of the committee were well pleased with what they saw and will make a report-to the general council at the next meeting covering the result of their obsermeeting covering the result of their observations with a few recommendations.

Just What He Meant.

Mr. Stockdell, chairman of the finance Mr. Stockdell, chairman of the finance committee, yesterday remarked:

"From inquiries made of me by several taxpayers, a wrong impression seems to have gotten abroad in regard to payment of taxes. My position is, not to push the people unnecessarily, in the payment of their taxes, but rather to give them all the time the law allows us to give. The point I am urging about advertising property for sale at regular tax sales, is, that when the time comes to put these advertisements in the paper, I insist taat not a single one shall be left out, as has been done in many, many instances heretofore. In times gone by, it has been to the interest of the clerk and marsal for the people not to pay their taxes until the last few days of the fear, heaving on the last few days of the and marsal for the people not to pay their taxes until the last few days of the year, because on all such as were not paid on or before the 20th of September, the clerk would get his fee of 50 cents and the marshal his fee of \$1. At the same time, while this was to the interest of the clerk and the marshal under the old fee system of compensation, still it has been disadrantageous to the city. Under the new ordinances, the clerk and marshal are paid

Atlanta.

Mr. Sam Burbank will slug two solos, which will be announced later.

Mr. Charley Price will be the acc mpanist. The public is invited to Professor Agostini's vantageous to the city. Under the new ordinances, the clerk and marshal are paid by salaries and there can be no excuse whatever, from any standpoint, for holding out any amounts named from the tax list when they are advertised in the newspapers for sale. In other words, my position is, that all classes must be treated alike and when the last day comes for advertising, then the list shall contain the name of every person who has not paid up to that time. I take it that no one cas

WHAT THEY WILL GET

End of a Useful Life at Edgewood Last How the Counties of Georgia Will Di-Rev. J. R. Mayson, a Methodist minister of vide the School Money. excellent standing, who was for years one of the most prominent educators of the south, died last night at his home in Edgewood.

gainsay this preposition and I would like for you to emphasize it as strongly as possibly "

MR. MAYSON DEAD.

The death was very sudden and was caused by heart disease. His death, coming

so entirely without warning, was a great shock to his friends and the news of it will

be received with geniune sorrow throughou

THE SCHOOL CENSUS IS WOUND UP

some Interesting Statistics Bearing Upon the Condition of Our Schools, Money for 1893.

the city.

Mr. Mayson was sixty-three years old and Mr. Mayson was sixty-three years old and before the war had entered the Methodist ministry. His ciercal career has always been marked by a faithfulness and devotion admirable to see.

He was possessed of a fine education and was gifted as a teacher. Shortly after the war he made use of these by instituting a female seminary in this city. It was located on the spot where the Girls' High school now stands and was at that time one of the leading establishments of its character in this city or in the state. It was attended by the daughters of many of the most prominent men in the state, and many matrons, who are now reigning over happy homes, received their educities under the guidance of his trained mind.

After accomplishing a great work in an the basis of their school population as shown by the recent school census.

By the count of that census it was found that there are 604,971 children of school age in the state. The census shows an increase of school

population in some of the counties and a The best part of it all is that the census

educations under the guidance of his trained mind.

After accomplishing a great work in an educational way as the head of the female seminary here, he resigned and went to the LaGrange Female college, where he continued to make himself useful as an educator. His career, there will be remembered by many, who can call to mind pleasant associations concerning it.

After leaving LaGrange Mr. Mayson devoted himself to the ministry, in which calling he had been extremely successful. He was characterized by his unswerving faith and simple, unostentations life. He did a notable work in every concern of life in which his talents were engaged.

His remains will be interred at Oakland this afternoon at 4 o'clock. shows that out of the school population of the state 97 per cent of the children are attending school, leaving only 3 per cent of the children of the state out of school. This speaks well for the state of Georgia, which heretofore has been ranked as fifth in illiteracy, of all the states in the union.

Since the figures of the census have been made known, Commissioner Bradwell has been busy with the work of estimating on the basis of population how much

r	DROWNED IN SAVANNAH.	each of the counties is entitled to this year.
		After figuring out the list it appears to
e	Tragic End of an Atlanta Boy Who Ran Away from Home.	
1	Sixteen-year-old Fred Stewart, of 63 King	County School Pop. Amt. Ap. Appling. 3,133. \$ 5,481,75 Baker. 1,863. 3,259,25 Baldwin. 4,266. 7,464,50 Banks. 3,033. 5,306,75 Barrow. 6,764. 11,836,00
	street, this city, was drowned at Savannah yesterday; to which place he had gone to	Baldwin 4,266 7,464.50
5	secure a position. The first news of the sad tragedy was car-	Bartow
	ried to the parents of the young boy by Call	Berrien 4,206 7,359,50 Bibb 12,594 22,034,50 Brooks 4,920 8,609,00 Bryan 1,865 3,262,75 Bulloch 4,709 8,239,75 Bucke 9,244 16,759
-	Officer Harris, of the police department, yes- terday afternoon. Yesterday afternoon May-	Bryan 1 865 2 262 75
9	or Goodwin received a telegram from Coro-	Bulloch
	ner Dixon, of Savannah, announcing that young Stewart was drowned there, and want-	
•	ing to know who his parents were.	Calhoun 2,614 4,573.50 Camden 2120 3,709.00
1	The mayor sent the telegram to Chief Connolly and the chief detailed an officer	Butts 3,586 0,274.50 Calhoun 2,614 4,573.50 Cambell 3,009 5,264.75 Carroll 7,661 13,405.75 Catrosa 1,780 3,114.00 Charlton 1,022 1,787.50 Chatthoochee 1,579 2,762.25 Chattoga 3,942 6,897.50 Chatthoga 3,942 6,897.50 Cherokee 4,841 8,470.75 Clarke 2,061 3,005.75 Athens, city 2,800 4,809.00 Clay 2,424 4,241.00 Clayton 2,765 4,837.75 Clinch 1,961 3,360.75 Clinch 1,961 3,360.75 Clobb 7,247 12,881.25
1	to find the father of the drowned boy. J. W. Stewart lives at 63 King street, and he was	Catoosa 1,780 3,114.00
	at last found. He was terribly shocked at	Charlton 1,022 1,787.50 Chatham 15,530 27,172.50
)	the news. He said that his son ran away three weeks ago to Savannah, as he was	Chattahoochee . 1,579 . 2,762.25 Chattooga . 3,942 . 6,897.50
	out of work. He received a letter from him a few days ago, in which he spoke hopefully	Cherokee
	of the future.	Athens, city 2,800 4,899.00 Clay 2,424 4,241.00
	The distressed father called on Chlef Con- nolly and asked the chief's advice about the	Clayton 2,765 4,837.75 Clinch 1,961 3,430.75
	disposition of the remains. He said he was	Cone 1,991 3,430,75 Cobb 7,247 12,681,75 Coffee 3,393 5,986,75 Columbia 3,361 5,880,75 Columbia 3,361 5,880,75 Columbia 1,055 3,420,25 Cowetta 6,883 11,169,25 Newnan city 942 1,647,50 Crawford 3,041 5,320,75 Dade 1,453 2,541,75
	unable to have the body brought here just at this time, but would be able to do so later in	Columbia 3,361 5,880.75
	the year when he could get work regularly. The chief advised him to have the body in-	Cowetta 6,383 11,169.25
	terred in Savannah and bring it here in the	Newnan, city 942 1,647.50 Crawford 3,041 5,320.75
	fall. A telegram was sent to Coroner Dixon tell-	Dade 1,453 2,541.75 Dawson 1,753 3,066.75
	ing him that the father was too poor to have	Decatur
1	the remains shipped here, and to bury the body there. No details of the drowning were	Dodge 3,694 6,463.50
	given.	Dougherty 3,615 6,325.25
1	THE MANUFACTURERS WILL MEET.	Douglas 2,478 4,335.50 Early 3,579 6,262.25
1	The Men Who Are Working for the Consump-	Dade 1,453 2,541,75 Dawson 1,753 3,066,75 Decatur 7,666 13,414,50 Dekalb 5,662 9,907,50 Dodge 3,694 6,463,50 Dougherty 3,615 6,825,25 Dougherty 3,615 6,325,25 Doughas 2,478 4,335,50 Early 3,579 6,262,25 Echols 952 1,665,00 Effingham 2,258 3,950,50 Elbert 5,225 9,142,75
1	tion of Home Products Meet Wednesday.	Elbert 5,225 9,142.75
1	The manufacturer's association will meet	Fannin 2,900 5,074.00
١	in the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday.	Eftingham 2.258 8.950.50 Elbert 5.225 9.142.75 Emanuel 5.144 9.001.00 Fannin 2.900 5.074.00 Fayette 2.857 4.998.75 Floyd 9.647 16.877.25 Forsyth 3.571 6.248.25 Franklin 5.046 8.829.50 Fulton 6.572 11,500.00 Atlanta, city 15.816 27.673.00 Gilmer 3.069 5.204.53 Glascock 1.312 2.295.00 Glynn 3.676 6.432.00 Greene 5.920 10.374.75 Gordon 4.764 8.336.00
1	And at the meeting interesting reports	Forsyth 3,571 6,248.25 Franklin 5,046 8,829.50
1	will be submitted by all of the committees. Some of the reports will make most enter- taining and interesting information. One	Fulton 6,572 11,500.00 Atlanta, city 15,816 27,673.00
1	taining and interesting information. One of the reports will show that since the	Gilmer 3,069 5,204.53
1	movement began the demand for home-	Glynn 3,676 6,432.00
1	made stuff has increased wonderfully, and it will go into details. It will show that	Gordon
١	it will go into details. It will show that there is now a demand for goods made in	Gordon 4,764 8,336,00 Gwinnett 6,906 12,084,50 Habersham 3,948 6,908,00
1	Atlanta which could not be forced on the market a month ago. The report will show	Hall 6,616 11,577.00 Hancock 5,567 9,741.25 Haralson 3,565 6,237.75
1	market a month ago. The report will show the lines of goods brought into demand and the demand made for them since the	Haralson 3,565 6,237.75
-	movement began. Some of the reports will	Hart 3,880 6,789.00
1	be of especial interest to the merchants of the city.	Henry 5,224 9,141.00
ı		Haralson 3,565 G,237.75 Harris 5,217 9,128.75 Hart 3,880 6,789.00 Heard 3,146 5,704.50 Henry 5,224 9,141.00 Houston 6,688 11,703.00 Irwin 2,303 4,029.25 Jackson 6,974 12,203.50 Jasper 4,443 7,774.25 Jefferson 5,371 9,385.35 Johnson 2,861 5,005.75
l	POLICEMEN PLAY BALL,	Jackson 6,974 12,203.50 Jasper 4,443 7,774.25
ı	But They Are Defeated by the A. N. U.	Jefferson 5,371 9,398.35 Johnson 2.861 5,005.75
1	Team. There was a spirited game of ball at Bris-	Jones 3,838 6,715.50 Laurens 5,863 10,259.25
	bine park yesterday afternoon between the	Lee
1	There was a spirited game of ball at Brisbine park yesterday afternoon between the Police baseball team and the A. N. Us. The lanter club won the game by a score of 14 to 11. Both teams played fair ball, but errors were more numerous than brilliant plays. The policemen were their bright new uniforms and presented an appearance that was cally	Lincoln 1,944 3,401.00
1	rors were more numerous than brilliant plays.	Lowndes 4,981 8,715.75 Lumpkin 2,226 3,894.50
1	The policemen wore their bright new uniforms and presented an appearance that was cal-	Macon. 3,854 6,708.50 Madison 3,663 6,409.25
1	culated in inspire a confidence that was not instified by the work of the players.	Marion 2,948 5,158.00 McDuffle 2,918 5,105.50
	A pretty good attendance witnessed the game and enjoyed the lack of skillful playing.	McIntosh 2.181 3.815.75
	Captain Manly, the manager, was present and lent encouragement to his men.	Miller 1,464 2,561.00
i		Mitchell 3,750 6,561.50
	FIRST OF THE SEASON.	Monroe
	It was the usual rather top-heavy audience	Murray 3,023 5,289.25
	that greeted the first minstrel show of the season at the DeGive last night. The at	Muscogee 3,452 6,040.00 Columbus, city 4,315 7,550.25
	traction was Barlow Brothers' Company, an	Columbus, city 4,315 7,550.25 Newton 4,850 8,486.50 Oglethorpe 5,391 9,433.25
	aggregation of burnt-cork artists than calnot be justly said to be of the first-class in point	Oconee 2.632 4.605.00
	of merit or refinement. That is true of the	Pickens 2 (49 4 75 1
	show as a whole, though some of the per- formers are excellent in their specialties.	Pierce
		Polk
	real musical telent, but little dancing, and	Putnam 4,897 8,568,77 Quitman 1,316 2,302.00
	The programme was of the stereotyped order of the old-time ministrels. There is not much real musical telent, but attle dancing, and only a fair amount of fun. Scott's contortions and the acrobatic specially of the Kennard brothers deserve special neutline.	
	Opening of the Grand.	Richmond
	The Grand will be opered Thursday by	Rockdale 2,209 3,804.70
	Lydia Yeamans Titus and her couldny com- pany. Lydia is a member of a talented	Spalding 4.291 7.508.25
	and really famous family, and she berself	Stewart 4,970. 8,696,50 Sumter 5,470. 9,571,50 A martine city 1,879 3,287,25
	possesses undoubted ability. She has re-	Americas city 1.870 2.957.05

The Grand will be ope ed Thursday by Lydla Yeamans Titus and her concey company. Lydia is a member of a taketed and really famous family, and she herself possesses undoubted ability. She has received the most flattering notices since she covered and there is every reason to helicy. pened and there is every reason to believe opened and there is every reason to besieve her show will prove a very attractive case. On Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, the inimitable George Wilson will be seen in "Monte Carlo." Wilson is one of Atlanta's great favorites. His company com-prises thirty people and the play is full of fun from beginning to end-lots of singing, dancing and a host of speciaties.

The Pearson Benefit. The sale of tickets for the testimonial to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, that takes place at the Phillips & Crew Company's music hall Wednesday night, has been very large and indications point to a crowded house. An elaborate and carefully arranged

house. An elaborate and carefully arranged programme is being prepared and all lovers of good music will certainly enjoy the opportunity thus given them.

Among the numbers that will be rendered is the aria from "Don Carlos," Verdi, and "Life." by Blumenthal, which will be sung by Mr. Pearson.

Mrs. Pearson will sing the Romanza, from "The Knickerbockers," and "I Love Thee." by Hope Temple.

"The Trot de Calvarie," by Rubenstein will be played by Miss Jessie Clarke Woods, the charming planist, who created such a favorable impression at the last Phtdips & Crew Company's concert.

Miss Bessie Pearce will sing the "Rommani." Gabriel, and "She Wande, ed Down the Mountain Side," Clay, these two compositions probably giving ner a better opportunity to show the true value of her voice than anything she has herefofore sung in Atlanta.

Mr. Sam Burbank will slug two solos.

The public is invited to Professor Agostan's reception next Saturday afternoon at half past 4 o'clock. Refreshments, the beautiful dances from "Eurxnandj" and dancing will constitute the features of the entertainment. ACCIDENT TICKETS TO WORLD'S FAIR

The cost is only \$1 per week for \$3,000 insurance. Don't travel without an accident ticket. Annual policies issued also.

General Agent Employers' Liability, of London, England. Assets, over \$1,000,000. 23 1-2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

aug25-2w-2d-col 5p

According to the figures recently worked out by State School Commissioner Bradwell, there will be \$1,058,532.52 to be given out to various counties of the state, and this will be divided out to the counties on

decrease in some of them. The state shows general increase.

	the basis of population how	much	mone
	each of the counties is entitle	ed to th	is year
	After figuring out the list run as follows: County School Pop. Appling. 3,133 Baker, 1,863 Baldwin 4,266 Banks 3,033 Barrow. 6,764 Berrien 4,206 Bibb. 12,504 Brooks 4,920 Bryan. 1,865 Bulloch 4,709 Burke 9,244 Butts 3,586 Calhoun 2,614 Camden 2,120 Campbell 3,009 Carroll 7,661 Catoosa 1,780 Charlton 1,022 Campbell 3,009 Carroll 7,661 Catoosa 1,780 Charlton 1,022 Charlton 1,030 Charlton 1,042 Cherokee 4,841 Clarke 2,061 Athens, city 2,800 Clay 2,424 Clayton 2,765 Clinch 1,961 Cobb 7,247 Coffee 3,393 Columbia 3,361 Colquitt 1,955 Cowetta 6,383 Newnag city 942 Crawford 3,041 Dade 1,453 Dougherty 3,615 Douglas 2,478 Echols 952 Emanuel 5,144 Fannin 2,900 Fayette 2,857 Floyd 9,647 Forsyth 3,571 Franklin 5,046 Fulton 6,572 Forsyth 3,571 Franklin 5,046 Fulton 6,572 Franklin 5,046 Fulton 6,572 Frorsyth 3,571 Franklin 5,046 Fulton 6,572 Fiscon 6,572 Franklin 5,046 Fulton 6,572 Fiscon 6,572 Fiscon 6,572 Fiscon 6,572 Fiscon 6,572 Fiscon 7,572 F	it apr	ears t
	run as follows:		
	County School Pop.		mt An
	Appling 3,133	\$	5.481.7
	Baker, 1,863		3,259.2
	Baldwin 4,266		7,464.50
	Barrow 6.764		5,306.7
	Berrien 4 206	7	7 250 50
	Bibb	2	2.034.50
	Brooks		8,609.00
	Bryan 1,865		3,262.76
	Bulloch 4,709		8,239.7
1	Butts 3 586	1	6,172.00
	Calhoun 2.614		4.578.50
	Camden 2.120		3,709.00
	Campbell 3,009		5,264.75
	Carroll	1	3,405.75
	Charlton 1022		3,114.00
1	Chatham	2	7.172.50
	Chattahoochee 1,579		2,762.25
1	Chattooga 3,942		6,897.50
1	Cherokee 4.841		8,470.70
1	Athens city 2800		4 899 00
1	Clay 2.424		4.241.00
1	Clayton 2,765		4,837.75
١	Clinch 1,961		3,430.75
1	Cobb 7,247	1	2,681.25
1	Columbia 2 2gg		5,986.75
1	Colonitt 1.955		3,420.25
1	Cowetta 6,383	1	1,169.25
١	Newnan, city 942		1,647.50
ı	Crawford 3,041		5,320.75
1	Dawson 1.752		2,041.70
1	Decatur 7.666	1	3,000.10
ı	DeKalb 5,662	1	,907.50
1	Dodge 3,694	(3,463.50
ı	Dooly 6,143	10	0,749.25
I	Douglas 9.478		1,325.20
I	Early 3.579	(262.25
ı	Echols 952	1	;665.00
ı	Effingham 2,258	8	0.950.50
ı	Elbert 5,225		1,142.75
١	Fannin 2 900		074 00
ı	Favette 2.857	4	,074.00 ,998.75 ,877.25 ,248.25 ,829.50 ,500.00 673.00
ı	Floyd 9,647	16	.877.25
l	Forsyth 3,571	6	,248.25
ı	Franklin 5,046	11	500.00
ı	Atlanta, city 15,816	97	673.00
١	Gilmer 3,069	5	$ \begin{array}{c} 673.00 \\ 204.53 \\ 295.00 \end{array} $
ı	Gilmer 3,069 Glascock 1,312	2	,295.00
ì	Glynn 3,676	6	,432.00 ,374.75 ,336.00
ı	Greene 5,929	10	326.00
í	Gordon 4,764 Gwinnett 6,906 Habersham 3,948 Hall 6,616 Hancock 5,567	12	,084.50
ı	Habersham 3,948	0	
1	Hall 6,616	11	.577.00
ı	Hancock 5,567	9	,741.25
ı	Haralson . 3,565 Harris . 5,217 Hart . 3,880	0	195 75
ı	Hart	6	789.00
	Heard 3,146	5	,504.50
	Hart. 3,880. Heard. 3,146. Henry 5,224. Houston 6,688.	9	,508.00 ,577.00 ,741.25 ,237.75 ,128.75 ,789.00 ,504.50 ,141.00
1	Houston 6,688 1rwin 2,303	11	,705.00
1		**** 40	,029.25 ,203.50 ,774.25 ,398.35
1	Jackson 6,974 Jasper 4 443	12	774.25
1	Jasper 4,443 Jefferson 5,371	9	398.35
	Johnson 2.861	5	005.75 715.50 259.25 834.25 448.75 401.00
1	Jones 3,838	6	715.50
	Laurens 5,863	10	259.25
	Lee	7	448.75
	Lincoln 1,944	3	401.00
n.	Lammdon 4 001	U	715 75

Washington

JULY WEATHER. What the Weather Man Found on His Tables for the Month Ending July 31st. The weather report for the month of

The authorities have the system of taking the weather reports in this state in better shape now than ever before, and these reports are worthy of grave consideration. They are valuable and make interesting reading

Here is the general summary of the report for July: Reports for July are published from six-

Reports for July are published from six-ty-eight stations. The average ruinfall from the records of sixty-two stations was 2.78 inches, ranging from 8.21 inches at Darien to 0.86 of an inch at Newman.

The average - temperature from the records of fifty-seven stations was 81.2 degrees. The highest monthly mean was 86.0 degrees at West Point; the lowest, 46.4 degrees at Diamond.

The maximum temperature of the month was 108 degrees, recorded at Cordele on the 25th, the minimum was 52 degrees at Diamond on the 13th. The absolute

range for the month and the state was, therefore, 56 degrees.

The greatest local monthly range was 49 degrees at Griffin; the least, 18 degrees at Hephzibah.

The greatest daily range was 38 degrees at Diamond on the 13th; the least, 3 degrees at Hawkinsville on the 28th.

From the records of twenty-nine stations reporting the state of weather, there are shown an average of fifteen clear, thirteen partly cloudy and three cloudy days.

days.

The prevailing direction of wind, twen-The prevailing direction of wind, twenty-three stations, was west.
Thunder storms occurred at various points throughout the state on the following days, viz: 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 25th, 26th, 27th, 30th and 31st.

Hale occurred at Homerville on the 27th and McArthur on the 26th.
Solar hale was observed at Dublin on the 1st.

ANXIOUS TO BE A WIDOW.

Alleged Conspiracy of a Chicago Woman to Kill a Husband for a Lover.

Chicago, August 28.—In a bill for divorce filed in the superior court today by Mrs. Bella H. Hassett against William E. Hassett, of this city, it is alleged that Hassett conspired with the wife of a wealthy farmer named Stone, now living near Nash-ua, Ia., to murder Stone, get a divorce from his own wife and then marry the widow of Stone. The allegations are supported of Stone. The allegations are supported by letters which show that Mrs. Stone was more than ready to put her own hus-band out of the way that she might marry

Mrs. Hassett is well known in the better circles of Cincinnati, where she taught school for several years. Her maiden name was Belle Cynthia Hicks, and her widowed mother yet resides in Cincinnati. Hassett comes from a wealthy family in Jefferson, Ia. His father, prior to his death

Jefferson, Ia. His father, prior to his death a short time ago, had accumulated a fortune, which will benefit Hassett, it is said, to the extent of \$50,000 or \$75,000.

He was married to Miss Hicks, who at that time lived in Hamilton, July 4, 1891. About one year ago, while Hassett was traveling through lowa, he became acquainted with Mrs. Nellie Stone, who was living with her husband, a wealthy farmer, in Nashua. The woman, the bill alleges, became enamored of Hassett and, it is charged, made propositions to make away

became enamored of Hassett and, it is charged, made propositions to make away with her husband, who was past middle age and an invalid.

What the initial developments of the alleged conspiracy to murder Farmer Stone were have not been made known. While all this was going on Mrs. Hassett remained at her comfortable home. The alleged plot, as evidenced by the data attached to the bill, was to bring Stone to Chicago on a trip to the fair and put a quantity of poison in the medicine he was taking. The couple, in order to shield taking. The couple, in order to shield themselves, it is said, from the clutches of the law, were to give out that the death of Mrs. Stone's husband was from natural

Mrs. Hassett became aware of the so-Mrs. Hassett became aware of the socalled intrigue through an accident. Not
long ago her husband came home in an
intoxicated condition and a quarrel arose,
resulting in the defendant telling his wife
that he had a woman living in Iowa wac
loved him more than she and if she did
not believe it she would find a number of
letters in his trunk which would prove it.

Mrs. Hassett was quick to act on the information given her, and while her husband
was away from home she opened his trunk
and found the letters.

She was horrified at their contents and
immediately placed the matter in the handsof her attorneys, who prepared the bill for
a divorce. The most important letters of
the bundle were read and attached to the

the bundle were read and attached to the

moments that his wife had obtained possession of the letters he made an attempt to kill her, it is said, and was only prevented from doing so by the interference of neigh-

bors.

He was in Chicago tonight, but could not be found. Mrs. Hassett was seen tonight and admitted all the allegations contained in the bill, but was loath to give any additional information.

THE LABOR CONGRESS.

Kate Field Reads a Paper on the Condition of Women in Great Britain.

Chicago, August 28.—Kate Field read the first paper before the labor congress. It was written by Lady Emilia Dylke, of London, telling of the frightful condition of women in the labor market of the United Kingdom. in the labor market of the United Kingdom. Herbert Burrows, a representative of the English social democratic federation, led the discussion which followed. He told of the women who work twelve hours a day for \$1.25 a week in the rail and chain forges of Cradleigh Heath, and there were many damp eyes in the hall when he said that they hung the cradles containing their little babies over the forges to prevent the little ones from freezing or starying at home for want of the forges to prevent the little ones from freezing or starving at home for want of care. He demanded equal pay for women, who do the same work as men, and declared that the question must be settled in labor circles before the labor question can be satisfactorily settled.

Isfactorily settled.

Mr. Burrows was vigorously applauded.

Toulght the chief speakers were Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, of New York, and Samnel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Advocates of the economic theory known as "the single tax." met today in a world's congress at the art institute. While the gathering was styled a "world's congress," all but two delegates are from different parts of the United States and their names indicate as a rule either American or Irish nativity or ancestry.

The Jewish denominational congress was mainly occupied today in hearing papers read by distinguished rabbis.

DID NOT GET HIS CHILD.

An Ex-College President Bafiled in an Attempt to Kidnap.

Bristol, Tenn., August 28.—(Special.)—Professor D. C. Wester barely escaped being lynched at Big Stone Gap, Va. His divorced wife, Mrs. Hessie Wester, had just alighted from air Louisville and Nash-ville trein with her two daughters. Annie.

just alighted from air Louisville and Nashville train with her two daughters, Annie and May when the husband snatched Annie, the oldest, and dragged her toward the moving train. Her screams brought several gentlemen on the scene.

A pistol pointed at his temple made him release her, but not until her clothes were considerably torn. The interceding of Mrs. Wester prevented the infuriated men from mobbing Wester. He has kidnaped the children twice before. One time he carried them to Texas but was overtaken by the officers. A few years ago he was the officers. A few years ago he was president of the Baptist college here and stood high socially. When he was di-vorced he wanted the children but the court gave them to their mother.

Found a Bomb Under the House.

Bristol, Tenn., August 28.—(Special.)—An attempt was made yesterday to blow up the house of John Johnson with a bomb. Alex Bady, who has made threats against Mrs. Johnson, was suspected of the dastardly attempt and was at once placed under arrest. At the preliminary trial he was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Run Over by a Train. Birmingham, Ala., August 28-(Special-J. W. Chitwood, agent of the Alabama Great Southern railroad at Blockton, died today. A train ran over both legs last night cutting them off above the knee. Hignest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

A CLOSE CALL.

Patrolman Grant Narrowly Escapes with His Life.

PISTOL WOULDN'T

Or Else the Officer Would Be a Dead Man-An Atlanta Policeman Catches a Train Wrecker.

Patrolman Grant would have lost his life last night had a pistol in the hands of a Decatur street bully not refused to fire. Three times did the negro pull the trigger, while the muzzle of the revolver was in the officer's breast, but it failed to work. About 8 o'clock last night an excited crowd of negroes came running out of Jonas Nix's restaurant on Decatur street, diagonally across from police headquarters, and pointing to a big negro asked a group of officers who were in front of the sta-

tion to arrest him. Patrolman Grant, who was off duty and in citizen's clothes at the time, was the first one to start for the negro, and just as he reached him, the negro, who was Bob Jackson, a powerfully built negro fireman on the Air-Line road, pulled a pistol

and began snapping it at the officer. Grant grabbed the pistol and after a powerful effort wrenched it from the desperate wretch. The negro then turned and ran, Grant following closely. the pistol that he had taken from the negro, Grant tried to shoot the fleeing fugitive. It failed to work and Grant threw it at him. After running two blocks, Grant caught Jackson and a fierce fight

Among the officers in front of police Among the officers in front of police headquarters who saw the entire occurrence were Chief Connolly, Captain Thompson and Patrolman Lanford. They ran to Grant's assistance. Just as they reached the two, Grant, who was having a hard struggle, shot at the negro. The combined efforts of the men were required to carry Jackson to headquarters. He was beaten over the head until the blood poured from the gashes, but he stubbornly refused to surrender. Dr. Harris was called to attend to the negro's wounds. tend to the negro's wounds.

An Atlanta Policeman. Patrolman Green Conn, of the mounted Patrolman Green Conn, of the inductor force, has been figuring in a sensation near Birmingham. A few days ago he went over near Birmingham on a vacation, and while near that city on last Saturday he discovered and frustrated a diabolical attempt to wreck a passenger train.

Not only did he frustrate the scheme,

but he caught and jailed the perpetrator. The attempt was made by a negro who escaped from the officers in Birmingham, and who, when captured by Conn, was still wearing the handcuffs. He placed obstructions on the track near the mouth of a tunnel. Conn locked him up and the negro was sent to jail under a \$4,000 bond.

McBride's Friends.

Chief Connolly yesterday received a long letter from the friends of Robert McBride, who was shot by Pat Meehan two seeks ago. The letter was from Grand Rapids, la., and the friends who wrote it cannot believe that McBride was guilty of anything wrong.

thing wrong.

The letter they write is one that speaks of the dead man in the highest terms.

They paint him as a man of fine character, whose name has never been stained by a they would be a speak of the standard or the speaks of the speak hint of dishonor. In touching words they told of the time he visited them last fall and asked the chief to write them a full account of the horrible tragedy. The chief complied by sending them an account of the killing as published in The Constitution of the following morning.

Seven Gamblers Fined.

Seven negro gamblers were before Judge Calhoun yesterday afternoon charged with Camoun yesternay arternoon charged win yambl ng. They were caught night before last indulging in a game of seven-up. Judge Calboun reminded fhem that he made it a rule to fine all of their kind, and they had best retire from the business. He had best retire from the business. He imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on six of them; the other was fined \$50.

The Dead Baby at West End. Coroner Paden yesterday heid an in-quest over the body of the dead white baby found in West End night before last. The body was decayed to such an ex-tent that it could not be told how old it was tent that it could not be told how old it was at the time of its death, and neither could it be determined whether it came to its death from violent handling or not. It was thought that the child was about three weeks old. A verdict of death from unknown causes was returned. No clue to its parentage could be discovered.

CITY NEWS. MOVED TO ATLANTA.—Rev. F. C. Mc-Conneil, secretary of the Baptist convention and formerly of Gainesville, has moved to Atlanta and will make his home in West End, which is soon to become a part of the Gate

WILL PLAY BALL.—The N. A. C. base-ball team will meet the North Atlanta team at Brisbine park this afternoon. The N. A. Cs. have won twenty-four out of twenty-five games this year, and the only time that they suffered defeat was at the hands of the North Atlanta team. Ten cents will be charged for admission in order to defray the expenses of securing the grounds. Batteries -Vaughn and Convers; and Barrett and Ray.

AN ALARM, NO FIRE.-At midnight last night an alarm of fire was turned in from box 34. The department resnonded, but found only a small blaze in the rear of Curtis's drug store, which was quickly ex-Curtis's drug store, which was quickly ex-

Mr. Strange Returns Thanks. Editor Constitution-Will you permit me brough your columns to convey to those who manifested so much interest in my behalf, and from whom I was the rec pi nt of so much kindness during my recent severe sickness, from which I am now convalese ng, an expression of my sincere appreciation. My heart was deeply tuched by the manifes-

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standar

MACHINISTS WILL STRIKE.

Louisville and Nashville Men Have Decided to Go Out Friday.

Dr. John E. Walker Dead.

Walker had been confined to the house for many months, gradually growing weaker and weaker from old age. Up to the very end he was in full possession of all his senses and met death calmly and, peacefully. He was about seventy-eight years of age, and for more than half a century was a skilled practitioner of medicine, leading in the profession during many years. He was a man of firm convictions and outside of his profession was a learned structure. side of his profession was a learned sudent. His death removes one who was generally beloved and who lived a life full of uprightness and honesty. He was of uprightness and honesty. He was a prominent Mason and the funeral ser-vices this afternoon were conducted by the lodge here, of which he was long a zealous member. All citizens join in regret at the death of this well-known and honorable

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

O'Connor. At New York—Pittsburg 3, hi s 8, errors 1; New York 2, hits 5, errors 1 Batteries— Kilen and Earle; Rusie and Milligan. Mrs. Ida Vandiver, of Rome, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, No. 15 Morrison avenue. Mrs. Vandiver is ac-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MAYSON .- Rev. J. R. Mayson died at his

tations, and the highest ambition of my life will be to express in devotion my tratitude to God for his go dness, and prove in my daily intercourse with my fellow man worthy of a place in the esteem of the friends who have been so kind to me. Respectfully,

to Go Out Friday.

Nashville, Tenn., August 28.—(Special.)
There will be a general strike of all the machinists on the Louisville and Nashville system from Cincinnati to New Orleans beginning Friday.

Orders to this effect were received here today and the men will quit work regardless of the question of naming a date for the restoration of wages.

This action is due to the 10 per cent cut in wages. There was a meeting of about 100 railroad men here today who discussed the question of federation in case of trouble. They refused to state what action was taken.

Greenesboro, Ga., August 28.—(Special.) Dr. John E. Walker, for many years one of the most prominent physicians and citizens of middle Georgia, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Janie E. Torbert, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Dr. Walker had been confined to the house for many months, gradually growing weaker

At Boston-Boston 4, hits 7, errors 1; Cleveland 3, hits 10, errors 5. Butteries-Nichols and Merritt; Young, Hastings and

companied by her two sons.

residence at Mayson's crossing, Georgia railroad, last night at 8 o'clock. The funeral will take place from the residence this, Tuesday, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Oakland.

Some of Them But Slightly . Used. They are also receiving new designs, fresh from the factory, in mahogany, quartered oak and walnut, very beautiful instruments.

> We invite you to call and see FINE PIANO TUNING TO ORDER.

Estey Organ Co.

BARGAINS

IN SECOND-HAND

Second-hand of course, but a good instrument; better ones at \$60, \$75, \$90, \$100, \$175. Elegant ssortment new unrights of leading makes, \$120 to \$600. Catalogues and full particulars sent on application. Correspondence invited. Philips & Crew Company, 37 Peachtree street, Atlanta, 6a., dealers in high-grade Pianos and Organs. We have 125 Pianos in our warerooms, and are willing to sell now and receive a small cash payment and balance next fall or winter, without interest. Longer periods to bear 8 per cent interest per annum.

STUART'S

Gin and Buchu By stimulating the kidneys and increasing

Makes Pure Blood

Healthy Kidneys act as strainers, thus removing from the system all poisonous matter.

Disease is the result of poison in the blood. When the kidneys become sluggish, the impurities are not eliminated, and we have Sick Headache, Indigestion, Nausea, Weak Back, Pain in the Side, Loss of Appetite, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, and all diseases of the urinary organs. Nothing so promptly relieves these troubles as matter.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It is nature's remedy for all Kidney and Bladder troubles:

If you feel unwell, have a want of energy—weary, tired, don't-care-feeling; if you are suffering, and are unable to locate your trouble, your blood is becoming poisoned, and Stuart's Gin and Buchu is the remedy you need. Sold by all druggists.

You Better Catch on Now

To the phenomenal bargains we are offering in order to reduce our immense stock by the time the carpenters will have completed the remodeling of our store. Every article in our store is included in this great sacrifice sale. Nothing is reserved. Our stock of

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

> Must be cleared out immediately. If you want a bargain, come in: The scaffolding on the outside of the building does not stop this great sale. We are on the inside selling the goods the same as usual. Such an opportunity as this has never before been afforded the citizens of Atlanta to purchase Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

Only Manufacturers of

of Atlanta lodge, No. 14, L. O. O. F. A. A. BOGGUS, N. G. F. E. KNOX, Secretary. FINANCE AND TRADE,

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@ \$2.56 premium.

200	Atlantaes, L. D.108
94	Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100
	Atlantass, L. D. 190
94	Atlanta 4 38 96
	Augusta 78, L. D.107
106	Macon 6s 100
103	Columbus 54 103
1024	Rome graded 104
115	Waterworks 6s. 100
112	Rome 6s 90
LROAD	BONDS
99 1	Ga. Pacific, 1st.
	94 106 103 102 4 115 112

Atlanta 7a, 1893105			
	ILROA	D BONDS	
Pa. fa, 1897 94	98	IGa. Pacific, 1st.	90
Ga. 6s, 1910100	103	Ga. Pacific, 2d.	37
Ga. 6s, 1922 103	111	A. P. & L. 1st7s.	
Central 7s, 1893135	***	Mari'ta & N. d.	31
Char. Ool & A., 98		S., A. & M., 1st. 50	60
RA	ILROA	D STOCKS.	
Georgia 130		A. & W. P 65	70
Foathwestern 40		do deben	90
Central	25	E. At. L'nd Co 125	130
Cent deben . 20	25	Cent. Real Est. 130	150
Aug. & Sav	100	1	
The state of the s		-	
and the same of th			

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

YORK, August 28 -The stock market, after a NEW YORK. August 28—The stock market, after a solerably firm opening at fractional advances, outside of Louisville and Nashville, which declined 2 per cent, became heavy. Losses varying from '5@1's per cent were recorded through the list, but it was noticeable that those hammering the stock caused it to become extremely dull and afterwards disposed to wait for definite news from Washington before taking action. As soon as it became known that Bland's amendment had been voted down in the heuse by a large majority the complexion of affairs underwent a rapid change. On complexion of affairs underwent a rapid change. (an increased business the early decline was quickly re ered and then many stocks began scoring advance on the final quotations of Saturday. The net gains were \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1} asury balances; Coin, \$59,906,000; currency,

Railway and miscellaneous bonds were firm.

ney on call has been easy, ranging from 3.65 pe last loan 3, closing offered at 3; prime mercantile bankers' bills at 4.81%@1.82% for 60 days and 4.86%@

	rates, 4.02 yes 1.01 %; commen
fal bills, 4.80 %@4.86.	
The following are closin	g bids:
Atch., T. & Santa Fe. 161	
Baltimore & Ohio 66	Nor olk & Western 201
Canada Pac 7114	
Ches. & Ohio 15	
C., B. & Q 781	
Chicago & Alton 125	do. pre 129
Cotton Oil 2914	
do. pref 61	Reading 157
East Tennessee	Rich, Terminal
do. pref 6	Rock Island 604
Erie 123	
do, pref 2514	
Ills, Central 90%	
Del., Lack. & W 13434	
Lake Erie & West 14%	do. prei
do. prof 60 2	T. C. 1 12%
Lake Shore 1161-	do. pref †63
Lous, & Nash 53	Texas Pac 54
Memphis & Char 10	Union Pac 15%
Mich. Central 82	Wabash 6%
Missouri Pac 22	do. pref 14's
Mobile & Ohio 114	Western Union 78
Nash., Chat. & St. L. 56	N. Y. & N. E 2214
N. Y. Central 9914	Manhattan Elevated
Bonds-	
Alabama, Class A 90	Virginia 6s 50
do. Class B 105	do. ex-mat. coups. 35
do. Class C 95	Virginia consols 50
Louisiana stamped 95	U. S. 4s, registered 111
N. C. 4s 90	do. coupon 111
N. C. 68 122 4	
B. C. browns 95	American Tobacco 60
Tennessee old 6s 60	do. pret 80 4
Tenn, new set'm't sa. 102	Chicago Gas 52'4

Ed. Gen. Electric..... 39: Ex-dividend, †Asked. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA. August 28
Owing to the bad wires the cotton market is incom

	7.04 @ 7.08
7.40 4	7.51 6 7.53
7.49 4 7.50	7 70 d 7.71
7.62 4 7.63	7.82 4 7.83
7.75 & 7.76	7.92 6 7.9
7.82 4 7.83	8.31 @ 8.02
7.53 2	8.11 @ 8.12
8.02 0	8,21 @ 8.2
	7.40 g 7.49 a 7.50 7.62 a 7.63 7.75 a 7.76

NEW YORK, August 28.-In response our market of Saturday, Liverpool sold today 9,000 bales to spinners and 1,000 bales for

NEW YORK, August 28.—In response to our market of Saturday, Liverpool sold today 9,000 bales to spianers and 1,000 bales for speculation and export. At the opening quotations were 3-64 to 4-64d above the prices of Saturday, and a further advance of 2-64 to 3-64d is reported at the close of the market. This response is rather a disappointment to the American markets, as it was expected that the advance here would bring about a revival in the demand from English spinaners and a corresponding advance in prices abroad, and although the advance as reported from Liverpool during the morning, brought the final advance to an equivalent of what should have come on the opening quotations, the cables report that most of the buying was for American account for the purpose of undoing a straddle transaction between the two markets. At the opening our market was steady at 6 points decline from Saturday as an average on the quotations made, though the immediate deliveries opened at 12 points decline. With the successive advances in Liverpool, our market strengthened, touching Saturday evening's prices; out this was the highest point, and prices have slowly declined to a lower quotation, until at 1 o'clock they show a decline of 13 points from Saturday's final figures. This disappointing market can be attributed to the elimination of the short interest on Saturday and the absence of any speculative support on the bull side of the market in consequence of the conditions of cotton manufacturing circles. The Fail River milks are reported to have soid but reopening is, as yet uncertain. The local with a restoration of confidence, the wheels of commerce with undoubtedly revolve with greater rapidity than before. The santiment atmong manufacturers is to assume a very conservative course and allow commission men to move their stock of goods before increasing the load. On the other hand, a Savere storm has struck the other hand, a severe storm has struck the other hand, a severe storm has struck the other hand, a severe storm has truck Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 28-Provisions strong and higher and in good demand. Pork, new current make, \$14.25. Lard, prime steam 8.12'5. Dry salt meats loose shoulders 8.15 long clear 7.15; clear ribs 9.65; short clear 9.60. Bacon, boxed shoulders 9.25; long clear 10.35; clear ribs 10.35; short clear 10.75. Sugar-cured Lams 12.00@14.05. L.00g14.05. August 28 - Clear rib sides, boxe4 10c; lee-cured bellies 13c. Sugar-cured hams 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ g61c. ac-cordingto brand and average; California 12 $\frac{1}{2}c$ Break-fast bacon 1 $\frac{1}{2}c$ 15c. Lard—Leaf $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}c$ 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ compound

2.50. CHICAGO, August 28—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess porc \$1.75\delta.00. Lard \$.10\delta8.20. Short rise, loose 9.10\delta9.15. Dry as a shoulders, boxed 7.22\delta7.5\delta short cient sides boxed \$3.55.8.50. CHOCHNATH, August 28—Pork firmer at \$15.25. Lard firm at Oleman dat 5.00. Bulk meats firm; snort ribs \$.75\delta9.90. Bacon firm; short clear_10.75\delta11.00.

SAVANNAH, August 28 — Turpentine firm at 24; rosin firm at 8). CHARLESTON. August 28 - Turpentine firm at 231/2; rosin quiet; good strained 80,

Country Produce

ATLANTA. August 28 – Eggs 16 &18. Butter—Western creamery 20,25c; choice Tennessee 15 &18c; other grades 10 &12 c; Live poultry — Turkeys 10 9114c; % %; heas 25 &25; spring chickens, large 15 &20c; small spring 10 &15c; ducks 15c, chickens 12 c; &15. Irish potatoes—New \$2.002.50 d bbl. Sweet potatoes, 45 & 5c % bb. Honey—Strained \$2.00c; in the comb 10 12 c. Onions 75c &10.00 % bu; % bbl \$2.25@2.50; crate 50 &15c. Country—Turkeys 15c. Strained \$2.00c. Country—Turkeys 15c. Strained \$2.00c. Country—Turkeys 15c. Strained \$2.00c. Country—Turkeys 15c. Countr

Fruits and Confections.

FOR RENT

January and February delivery 4 18-64, 4 17-51; February and March delivery 4 20-64; March and April delivery 4 12-64; futures opened frequiar.

LIVERPOOL. August 23-4-69 p.m.—Tplands low middling clause August delivery 4 16-64, edlers; August and September delivery 4 11-64, 4 15-64; September and October delivery 4 16-64, buyers; October and November delivery 4 16-64, buyers; November and Docember de divery 4 18-64, edlers; December and January delivery 4 12-64, edlers; December and January delivery 4 12-64, edlers; September delivery 4 22-64; buyers; March and April delivery 4 25-64, sellers; future sclosed steady.

steady.

NEW YORK, August 28 — Cotton dull; sales none bales; middling uplands 7½; Orleans 7½; net receipts none; gross 1,807; stock 135,008.

GALVESTON, August 28—Cotton steady* middling 7; net receipts 991 bales; gross 991; sales 570; stock 18,844. NORFOLK, August 28—Cotton quiet; middling 7/4; let receipta 181 bales; gross 181: sales 22; stock 7.913. BALTIMORE, August 28—Cotton nominal; middling %; net receipts none bales; gross 1,006; sales none; tock 8.185.

BIOOK 6,185.

BOSTON, August 28—Cotton quiet; middling 7½;
net receipts 2 bales; gross 360; sales none; stock nose.
PHILADELPHIA, August 28—Cotton firm; middling
715-18; net receipts 255 bales; gross none; stock 10,755.
NEW ORLEANS, August 28—Cotton firm; middling
71-15; net receipts 812 bales; gross 800; sales 200; stock
38,572; exports to Great Britain 5,310. MOBILE, August 23—Cotton firm: middling 6%; net receipts 517 bairs; gross 517; sairs 200; stook 4,500.

MEMPHIS, August 23—Cotton steady; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 10 baies; sales 25; shipments none; stook 7,49.

AUGUSTA, August 23—Cotton 0rm; middling 7; net receipts 99 bales; shipments 4; sales 133; stock 6.378. THE CHICAGO MARKET

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 28—The vote on the silver bill seemed to help the wheat market some. Then the report of the Vienna congress was interpreted to mean a shortage of 200,000 bushels in the world's wheat crop as compared with that of a year ago. Compared with Saturday's closing prices wheat is le higher for September and & for December. Those features have, therefore, diminished the spread between them by \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Corn is up \(\frac{1}{2}\)c and closed firm in sympathy with wheat and notwithstanding very heavy receipts today and still heavier expected tomorrow.

and still heavier expected tomorrow.

Provisions were well looked after by some prominen Provisions were well looked after by some prominer packers and closed with an advance of 85c in Septen ber pork and 25c in 10s, lard showing very little chang Trading was larger in whest and the market broads A better feeling generally pervaded the market.

The leading natures ranged as follows in Chicag

WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
August	61%	6214	6114	62
September	62	63 %	6136	6214
Corn-	68%	68%	68-	68 h
August	36 %	3714	36 %	37 %
September	36 %	371	364	27 %
October	37%	38 14	37%	28
May	40%	40%	41/2	40%
August	24	24	. 23 4	23%
September	2434	243	2414	213
May	23/5	23%	29 16	29%
September1	3 924	14 75	13 9214	14 75
October1	3 90	14 45	13 90	14 45
August			****	8 10
September	8 07%	8 15	8 0716	8 10
October	7 95	8 10	7 90	8 67%
August				6 95
September 8		9 00	8 60	8 95
October 7		8 35	7 95	8 30

GRAIN. PROVISIONS. ETC.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFI12.
ATLANTA. August 28, 1893.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. August 28 - Flour - Firmer; first patent \$5.00; secondpatent \$4.25; extra fancy \$3.30; fancy \$3.20; family \$3.00. Corn—No. 1 white 60c; No. 2 white 59c; mixed 58c. Oats—Texas rust proof 32; white 69c in No. 4 for mixed 40c. Seed rye—Georgia \$5.400. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; choice in othy small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$5.00; choice in othy small bales, \$9c. Meal - Plain 38c; bolted 56c. Wheat bran—large sacks, 55c; small sacks \$5. Cotton seed meal—\$1,30 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ twt. Steam feed—\$1.10 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cwt. Stock peas \$0.265c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bu; white 75c; lady \$1.00. Boston bears \$2.562,20.75 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bu; Tennessee \$1.7532.00. Grits—Pearl \$3.25.

Grits-Pearl \$1.25.

NEW YORK, August 28-Flour, southers oniet but easier; common to fair extra \$2.10@.1; good to choice \$1.16@.1.2; good to choice \$1.16@.1.3; good to choice \$1.16@.1.3; good to choice \$1.16@.1.3; Wheat, spot dull but firmer; No. 2 red winter or injustable and firm at \(\tilde{a}\) advance; No. 2 red August \$6.3\; September 6.3\; Q. Cother 71.4; November 73.4; December -; May \$2.7\; Corn, spot dull but firm; No. 2 45.4\; Gets 1 elevator; options dull; August \$1.5\; September 45.4; October 46.5; December -, Oats, spot firm but quiet; options dull buteasier; August 30.5; September 30.4; October 20.5; November 31.8; spot No. 2 white \$3.6\; 3.3\; j.; mixed western 31@32.

western 31@32.

BT, LOUIS, August 28 - Flour firm; patents \$1.10@2.25; choice \$2.40@2.50; family \$1.90@2.00. Wheat advanced le on the action of the house of representatives; No. 2 red cash 58; August 29's; September 59's. Corn advanced 3.@'sc on prospects of a frost in the northwest; No. 2 mixed cash and August 33's; September and December 34. Oats duil; No. 2 cash 25's; August 23's; September 34.

tember 73%.

CHICAGO, August 23- Flour dull; winter patents \$3.25\(\text{a}\).30\(\text{g}\).30\(\text{o}\) winter straights \$2.75\(\text{a}\).3.10; spring patents \$3.25\(\text{.No.}\) 2 spring wheat \$2\(\text{No.}\) 3 spring -; No. 2 red \$2.\(\text{No.}\) 2 corn 37\(\text{4}\). No. 2 cotat 23\(\text{4}\).

CINCINNATI, August 28-Flour steady and firm; family \$2.00\(\text{a}\).21\(\text{5}\) fancy \$2.50\(\text{a}\).75\(\text{Wheat firm}; No. 2 red 57\(\text{5}\)\(\text{s}\). Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 41\(\text{5}\)\(\text{c}\) 42. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 26\(\text{4}\)\(\text{6}\)\(\text{2}\)? ooks lying useless in the homes of this Groceries

Groceries.

ATLANTA, August 28 - Roasted coffee - Arbuckle's 22.60c 31 100 b. cases Lion 22.50c. Levering's 22.50c; Green-Extra choice 20c; choice good 19c; air 18s; common 16817c. Sugar-Grauulated 6'sc: powdered 5s; cution 6's; white extra C 4's; New Orieans yellow clarified 5's; 6'st; yellow extra C 4's; New Orieans yellow clarified 5's; 6'st; yellow extra C 4's; New Orieans yellow clarified 5's; 6'st; yellow extra C 4's; New Orieans yellow clarified 5's; 6'st; yellow extra C 4's; 6'd4's. Syrup-New Orieans choice 4'sc; prime 35d35c; mintation 22@5's Teas-Black 35d35c; green 40d60c. Nuture; 65d35c Cloves 25 d 30c. Clanamon 10@12'sc. Alispice 10@10 Jamaioa ginger 18c. Slagapore pepper 12c. M cc \$1.00 Rice-Head 6c; good 5'sc; common 4'sc; imported Japan 6ac; 5c. Salt-Hawley's dairy \$1.50; icerceam \$1.10; Virginia 75c. Cheese - Flata 11@12'sc. White fish 1-/2 bils \$1.00; pails 60c. Soap-Tailow, 100 bars' 75 hs, \$1.00@3.73; turpentine, 66 bars. 60 ns \$2.256(250). Candes-Parafin 11; 9c; star 11c. Matches - 4.00@\$4.00; 30cs \$1.00@3.73; 200s \$1.00@2.75; 60s. 5 gross, \$3.73. Soda-Hegs, bulk, 4'sc; 6a. 1 h package. 5'sc. cases, 1 h 5'sc; do 1 and ½ hs 8c; do. ½ hs 6'sc. Crackers XXX sod 8'sc; XXX butter 6'sc; XXX pearl oysters 6c; sheil and excelsior 7c; iemon cream 9c; XXX synger snaps 9c; cornhills 9c. Candy-Assorted sick 7'yc; French mixed 13c. Canned goods - Condensed milk \$3.00@36.00; mintation mackerel \$3.554.00; salmon 860 a7.50; F.W. yysters \$1.60; 1. W. \$1.50; corn \$2.55635.50; tomatoes \$2.10. Ball potash \$3.20. Starch-Pearl 4c; lump 4'sc; nickel package \$3.00; caltilloil \$5.00. Pickles-Piain or mixed package \$3.00; dal.00; quartil \$1.50m4.15.10 Wasch. XEW YORK, August 18 - Coffee, options closed irregular and farm; No. 7 Rio September 14; &al.500; october

81.50%.18.5. Powder—Riffe, Re. 38, 33.50 ½ kegs \$2.00 ½ kers \$2.00 ½ kers \$1.00 ½ sack.

NEW YORK, Augus' '3 - Coffee, options closed irregular and firm; No. 7 Rio September 13, 60.615, 00 October — December 15, 10(2), 00 October 15, 00

84c.

[MEW YORK, August 28 - Pork more active but firmer; mess new \$16,00@17.40. Middles nominal; short; clear 7.75. Lard firmer and dull; western steam 8.6c; city steam 7.75@8.00; options, September 5.6c; October 2.50.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 28—Turpentins steady at 23½;
rosin steady; strained 75; good strained 30; tar firm
at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip
\$1.60, virgin \$1.60.

NEW YORK. August 28—Rosin steady; strained
common to good \$0.4 95; turpentine scarce but firm at
\$2.70.427½.

ATLANTA, August 28-Apples-None on market bbl. Lemons \$3.50 e4.50. Oranges-Florida \$4.00 a4.50. Bb Lemons \$3.50 e4.50. Oranges-Florida \$4.00 a4.50. Bb Date Market December \$4.00 a4.50. Bb Date Market December \$4.00 a4.50. Bb Date St. Orangeles \$1.00 a1.00 a1.00. Bb Date St. Orangeles \$1.00 a1.00 a1.0

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office.

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DARWIN G. JONES. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

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Southern Farm Lands and Securities. Will remove September 1st next to New York City, (Offices, 192 Broadway), from whence business will be conducted. Atlanta office will be discontinued. August 10, 1893. aug10-30t

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Dealer in Bonds and Stocks. Loans Negojuly 16 ly fin col

THE GRAND ONE NIGHT ONLY-THURSDAY, AUG. 31.
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LYDIA YEAMANS TITUS

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TESTIMONIAL

---то---MR. AND MRS. FRANK PEARSON

Wednesday Night, August 30th. Tickets 50 cents. On sale at the Phillips & Crew Co. music store.
aug 27-sun tues wed

WANTED.

ountry. We want them. There are large numbers of new schoolbooks on dealers' shelves that will never be sold in the vicinity. We will take them. Write for catalogue of schoolbooks wanted. DEALERS SUPPLIED AT SPECIAL

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fancy toilet articles used by barbers.
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first-clear originar first-class grinder. Come in and see us or send for cata

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ARRIVE. DEPART.
SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CABOLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.

From Savannah... 7 40 am To Savannah... 8 00 am
From Macon...... 10 25 am To Macon, Albany
From Savannah... 4 35 pm
From Savannah... 8 05 pm
To Macon...... 5 10 pm
To Savannah... 6 55 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT KAILEROAD.

From Palmetto ... 7 30 am To Selma ... *7 45 am
From Montg'm'y *7 50 am To Manchester ... 9 00 am
From Man'h'ster *10 20 am To Palmetto ... 11 55 am
From Montg'm'y *11 30 am To Manchester ... 4 00 pm
From Montg'm'y *11 30 am To Manchester ... 4 00 pm
From Memetto ... 2 10 pm To Montgomery *4 10 pm
From Man'h'ster *6 00 pm To Palmetto ... *5 40 pm
From Man'h'ster *6 00 pm To Montgomery *4 45 pm
From Man'h'ster *2 10 pm To Manchester ... 12 55 pm RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

Prom Wash'gton... 6 10 am To Richmond ... 8 50 am From Cornelia except Sunday ... 8 15 am To Cornelia except Sunday ... 9 50 am To Cornelia, Sunday ... 4 35 pm Sunday only ... 9 50 am To Cornelia, Sunday ... 2 60 pm From Washington 3 55 pm To Washington ... 2 60 pm From Richmond ... 9 15 pm To Washington ... 6 45 pm THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. | THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY:
| From Birmingham & 20 am | To Birmingham & 6 30 am | From Greenville & 10 pm | From Taliapoosa & 6 00 pm | To Greenville & 10 pm | From Lithia Spgs | Sunday only & 850 pm | To Litha Springs | Sunday only & 850 pm | To Litha Springs | GEORGIA RAILROAD. | 840 am | From Augusta & 25 am | To Locatur & 8 05 am | From County | 50 am | To Decatur & 8 55 am | From Decatur & 9 55 am | To Clarkston & 12 10 pm | From Clarkston & 15 pm | To Clarkston & 3 15 pm | From Clarkston & 15 pm | To Clarkston & 20 pm | From Augusta & 5 35 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 55 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 55 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 55 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 55 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 55 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 10 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 10 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 10 pm | To Augusta & 9 35 pm | From Clarkston & 10 pm | From

EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y. From Jacks'ville... 6 25 am To Chicago....... 6 35 am From Brunswick... 1 55 pm To Brunswick... 8 00 am From Chicago....... 2 00 pm To Chicago......... 2 10 pm From Chattan'ga 7 20 pm To Chattanoga.ll 00 pm From Chicago...... 1 59 pm To Jacksonvil.e.. 7 40 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Ft. Valley..10 to am | To Fort Valley.....3 45 pm

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. Saturday and Sunday. All other daily. Central time. ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans. Toxas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect August 13th, 1893,

SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Lv Ablanta. 4 10 pm 9 25 pm 7 45 am Ar Nownam. 6 17 pm 10 39 pm 90 20 am Ar La Grange. 6 25 pm 12 07 2 m 10 20 am Ar W Point. 6 32 pm 1 35 am 10 23 am Ar Opelika. 7 33 pm 1 23 am 11110 am Ar Columbus . 9 55 pm -- 12 15 p m ORTE BOUND. No. 51. No. 51. Daily. Daily.

Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleeper from New York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Mont-

vestibule dining car from New Fork to Monegomery.

Train No. 53 carries Pullman vestibule
sleepers from New Orleans to New York and
vestibule dining car from Montgomery to New
York.

Round trip tickets to Mexico and California points on sale all the year round by this
line.

E. L. TYLEP.

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Pass. Agt.

12 Kimball House.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT AUG. 27, 1893. NORTHBOUND. No. 3b. No. 1-4 Eastern Time, No. 127. No. 41, Daily. Daily.

6 30 am 5 65 pm Lv... Atlanta ...Ar 7 30 am 6 45 pm U. Dépot, CityTe. 6 16 am 8 13 pm Lv... Athens. Ar 1 11 23 am 9 11 pm Ar ...Elberton. Lv 5 22 am 4 63 pm 12 16 pm 10 25 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 27 am 3 09 pm 12 16 pm 10 25 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 4 22 am 3 09 pm 1 10 om 11 12 pm Ar... Claitea ...Lv 3 17 am 1 45 pm 8 03 pm 12 21 am Ar... Chester. Lv 2 27 am 9 92 am 8 03 pm 1 50 am Ar... Monroe. Lv 12 60 am 5 45 am 5 00am Ar. Charlotte Lv 10 00 pm 9 00am Ar Wilmingt'n Lv 5 00 pm Ar Darlington Ly †7 53 pm ... 1+7 00 am

5 55 pm Lv P'(sm'th (n) Ar J 10 am 5 10 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 11 16 pm 8 td am Ar New York Lv 8 60 pm 6 00 pm Lv Pm'th (w) Ar | 8 00 am | 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 00 pm Elberton Accommodation. No. 45.

Near Rapidan Station, Culpeper Co., Va., on the C. & O. and R. & D. R. Rs. Thirty-sixth annual session opens September 20, 1893. Thirty-sixth annual session opens September 20, 1893.

A school for the thorough training of boys and young men for college or business. No extra charge for Latin, Greck, German. French, Engineering and Business course. Stenography and Typewriting. Well equipped gymnasium. Bathrooms with hot and cold water. Terms, \$180 to \$190. Catalogue sent on application. W. W. BRIGGS, C. E., Principal.

Assistants—A. B. Chandler, M. A. (University of Virginia); W. H. Harrison, A. M. (Richmond College).

FAUQUIER INSTITUTE FOR Young Ladies, Warrenton, Va.. Thirty-third year begins September 21, 1893. Situated in Pledmont region of Virginia, on the R. & D. R. R., 54 miles from Washington, Terms \$200 per year; music and modern languages extra. For catalogues address Geo. G. Butler, A.M., Prin. july8 16t sat tues VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE

Staunton, Virginia. MRS. GENERAL J. E. B. STUART, PRIN-The next session of nine months opens September 14th, with a full corps of superior teachers. Terms reasonable. Apply early. Catalogue sent upon application to the prin-clpal. 122 and 124 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

Edgeworth Boarding and Day School for Girls, will reopen Thursday, Septembe 21st. 31st year. Mrs. H. P. LEFEBVRE, aug 3-16t. eod. Principal. Mrs. Prather's Home School Located on the most elevated part of West Peachtree street at No. 232, offers instruction in Primary, Preparatory and Collegiate Studies, Ele-cution, Music and Art, with home care and super-vision. School year from September 4, 1803 to May 25, 1804. Send for Catalogue.

OF ATLANTA, GA. For Young Ladles and Girls, Opens September 11th, in the large brick building on the southeast cor. Ellis and Ivy sts. Address D. W. GWIN. D.D., LL.D. auglo to sept11



ALSO PURCHASERS OF MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE On 1st of September we move to "The Grand" building on Peachtree street, and our University will then be composed of the following departments:

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COURSE OF INSTRUCTION:
Classical, Mathematical, Scientific and Practical. Session will begin Monday, September 4th.
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NASHVILLE, TENN.

Regent- Rev. R. A. Young, D.D. Principals-Miss Hood and Miss Heron. 'The Ideal College Home of the South." See Belmont or send to Miss Heron for hand illustrated blue and bronze catalogue. Miss Hood will remain in this vicinity to chaperon students returning to College Sept 6th. aug 61m

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, For Young Ladies,

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This Institution is under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The course of study includes all the branches of a useful and Christian education. Terms, regulations, etc., are given in full in Catalogue, for which apply to aug13—Im MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Home School for Young Ladies, Athens, Ga MADAME SOSNOWSKI,
MISS C. SOSNOWSKI,
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For copies of catalogue containing a description of lecture courses in the college, the medical school, the dental school, the law school, the Corcoran scientific school, the the newly-erected school of graduate studies, address James C. Welling President.

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Unsurpassed location, building and grounds. Full corps of teachers. Board, etc., with full English course, 250 for entire season of 9 months. Music, Languages. Elocution, Art, Book-keeping, and Physical Culture, extra. For Catalogue analytic. Physical Culture, extra. For Catalogue, apply to Miss MARY J. BALDWIN, Principal. aug 24-13t th sat tu w-4t eow.

WASHINGTON & LEE
UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Virginis.
Academic; Law; Engineering. Opens
Sept. 14. For catalogue address
G. W. C. LEE, President.
July 15-52t eod

Notre Dame of Maryland. Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies and Preparatory school for Little Girls conducted by the School Sisters of Notre Dame. Embla P. O., near Baltimore, Md. aug 3-20t. eod.

TECHNOLOGY GA. SCHOOL OF,
ATLANTA, GA.
Sixth session begins Sept. 77th. Full course in Mechanical-Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English, Drawing, Pattern making, Machinework, Forge, Foundry. Address LYMAN HALL, Sea aug. 8—4w. tues. fri. sun. VIRGINIA COLLEGE For YOUNG LADIES, Rosnoke, V. For young ladies, Rosnoke, Va. Opens Sep-Opens September 14, 1803. A beautiful and at-tractive college home. New buildings, among the finest in the south. Modern improvements. New planos and furniture. Campus ten acres, magnificent mountain scenery; in Valley of Virginia, famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Advantages in music and art unexcelled. For catalogue address the president, W. A. HARRIS, D.D., Rosnoke, Va.

WESLEYAN FEMALE Annual Session begins September 20th, 1893. Best advantages in Literature, Music and Art. For safety, health and domestic comfort, there is no better home for girls. Apply for Catalogue to REV. W. C. BASS, Pres. july2 25t sun tues thur

address the president,
W. A. HARRIS, D.D., Roanoke, Va.
june 16-10w fri sun tues

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To save you from \$5 to \$15 on a Suit of Clothes and from \$2 to \$5 on a pair of Pants.

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A Suit that we make to order for \$20 or \$25, will cost you elsewhere from \$30 to \$40. The Pants that we make to order from \$5 to \$8 will cost elsewhere from \$9 to \$15.

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Answer these questions and you've got the an

Can a man or firm buy cheaper for ten stores than he can for one?

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Liberal, Fine, Practical Arts.
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Library, Museum, Laboratory,
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HE MUSIC DEPARTMENT A SPECIALTY,
Boarders from 20 States, Canada and Cuba.

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Syth Session opens Sept. 20th, 1893, closes June 13, 1894. Endowment recently increased \$100,000 and equipment greatly improved. Total expresses within \$225. For full information, address.

W. A. GANDLER, D. D., PRESIDEMT.

CENTENARY FEMALE COLLEGE



THEY WERE S Important Them-

A bushel of This is the co that was bro house yesterda The robbery, ted in Atlant stolen were lanta people, t without uneasi of the letters v They neither They were colle along the Air-L in a separate shifted on to a north. The tra to Gainesville

which was to r them to their o The latter the depot who the custom is, responsible for val of the up-It was on the that the mail is said to hai Van Garner. the postoffice but an outside depot either

The manner found is an in A careful rec deliveries alor any frregularit proper officer. sent in direc it appeared the ed from train by the clerk of This was pos had been lost, ascertain in who was the o

It was easy other thing immediately pr detectives av work up the gent search in ville, and for country.

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Van Garne mail, has be police at Gat the law.

The crime wery light on Van Garner penitentiary.

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NICOLSON.

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YTON, Cash'r.

water, C. H. 26-1yr-eod



ent greatly RESIDENT.

EGE

IN A WELL

More Than a Bushel of Stolen Letters Were Found.

THEY WERE STOLEN FROM THE DEPOT

At Gainesville, Ga .- Several Checks and Important Business Letters Among Them-The Thief Arrested.

A bushel of letters in an old well. This is the cream of an interesting story that was brought o light at the custom house yesterday.

The robbery, however, was not commit ted in Atlanta, and none of the letters stolen were addressed to this place. At lanta people, therefore, can read the story without uneasiness, as the scene of the occurence was at Gainesville, Ga., and all of the letters were bound for the north They neither came to or from Atlanta

They were collected from the upper points along the Air-Line railroad and were placed in a separate pouch to themselves to be shifted on to another train bound for the north. The train that brought the letters to Gainesville was No. 11, and the train which was to receive the letters and carry them to their destination was train No. 36. The latter train, however, was not at the depot when train No. 11 arrived. As the custom is, the pouch was thrown off at

val of the up-going train. It was on the night of the 7th of August that the mail was stolen. The man who is said to have committed the theft was Van Garner. He was not an official at the postoffice nor a clerk on the mail train. but an outside party who happened at the depot either by chance or design.

the depot and the railroad agent became

responsible for its safety until the arri-

How They Were Found. manner in which the letters were found is an interesting story within itself. A careful record is taken of each of the deliveries along the line and a report of any freegularities is promptly made to the proper officer. From the report which was sent in directly after the 7th of August it appeared that the pouch which was shift-ed from train No. 11 was never received by the clerk on train No. 36.

This was positive evidence that the pouch had been lost, and the next step was to ascertain in which direction it went and who was the offending party.

It was easy to ask the question, but another thing to answer it. Officers were immediately put on the track and the best detectives available were appointed to work up the case. They obtained all of the clews they could find and began a diligent search in the neighborhood of Gaines ville, and for miles leading out into the

A large number of the missing letters were found at last in an old cornfield. They had been opened and all of their valuable contents appropriated. They finding of these letters led to the supposition that others could be found in the same neighborhood and the search continued.

others could be found in the same neighborhood and the search continued.

At last the remainder of the letters were discovered in an old well. The well was in an out-of-the-way place, and the surroundings were anything else but inviting.

When the letters were drawn out of the well an amusing sight was presented. Checks, love letters, business correspondence, notes of every kind and everything else-it-seemed, was massed together in acconfused heap. The thief had carefully studied his game, and every letter was confused heap. The thief had carefully studied his game, and every letter was neatly opened. Checks were, of course worthless, as these would lead to identification. Under the circumstances they were not worth the paper they were written on. Two or three postal notes and postoffice orders were among the valuable papers, besides a large number of important letters. Two or three of these related to persons who were sick and the parties to whom they were written were urged to come on as soon as possible. The inconvenience and suspense caused by the stealing of the pouch cannot be easily estimated.

Merchants eager for their delayed checks and lovers impatient for their letters long deferred.

Judge Gaston Brings Them Down The missing letters were brought to Atlanta yesterday morning by Judge Gaston. They created quite a stir and were examined with considerable curiosity. A careful inspection was made by the post-office officials, and after this investigation was finished the letters were forwarded to the dead letter office in Washington

From this point they will be forwarded

country.

In the meantime the parties to whom the letters are addressed will have to await the pleasure of the government. It may be several days before the checks and post-office orders reach their destination, and in view of the hard times this is much to be regretted, but the matter is just in such a regretted, but the matter is just in such a fix that it can't very well be helped.

He Has Been Caught. Van Garner, suspected of stealing the mail, has been arrested by the chief of police at Gainesville and is in custody of the law.

the law.

The crime of robbing the mail is not a very light one, and the probability is that Van Garner will get several years in the

penitentiary.

This the first robbery of the kind which has occurred for several months, and this stealing is due to carelessness or want of vigilance on the part of the mail clerks.

Judge Haley Is Busy.

Judge Haley Is Busy.

Judge C. C. Haley, the United States commissioner, was busy yesterday afternoon preparing warrants for several raids that will be made by the revenue officers during the present week.

"Yes," said he, in answer to a question, "I have my hands full as you see. I have been writing all of the afternoon and yet have a great deal more to do. It is likely that before the end of the week several important cases will be heard in this court."

Judge Haley makes a good officer and at all hours during the day he may be seen in his office with his coat off, hard at work, He never puts off until tomorrow what he can do today. That is his motto. He has taken hold of the duties of his position quite naturally and promises to make as good a record as any of his predecessors. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. S. P. Jones, the popular assistant secretary of the Young Men's Library Association, has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to the world's fair. While absent he made it a point to visit the libraries of Chicago and Cincinnati and many important ideas were thus obtained. He will make use of them, for the benefit of the library, during the coming year.

Colonel and Miw. Lewellyn J. Brown, of Brunswick, Ga., are in the city for a few

Miss Belle Hape, one of the fair and accomplished daughters of Hapeville, Atlanta's charming little suburb, is visiting the family of Mrs. C. C. Knight, No. 476 Jackson

Mr. Will Drake ran up to Clarkesville, Ga., and Nacoochee Valley last Sunday to get a whiff of the mountain air. He returned to the city yesterday morning.

Scrofula, bolls, pimples, hives and other humors are liable to manifest themselves at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilia expels all humors from the blood and vitalizes and enriches it.

IT HAS OPENED.

The General Normal Class of All the Teachers

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY

t Convened in the High School Building Yesterday Morning, and Will Remain in Session for One Week.

The general normal class of all the teachers in the public schools met at the high school building yesterday morning.

There was a large number present and many cordial greetings were interchanged. It was the first time in nearly onths that many of the teachers had seen each other, a large number having left the city at the close of the term and remaining away until the end of their summer vaca-

It was a pleasant sight to observe the teachers in their merry smiles, and the chatter of conversation could be distinctly heard by the passers-by along the street in front of the building, and every now and then a ripple of laughter would float out of the window to announce that the hardships of the year had not completely overmastered the spirit of levity.

When the meeting was called to order yesterday morning by Superintendent W. F. Slaton he andounced that the class would be in session for the remainder of the present week. He greeted the teachers with a cordial salutation and the hope that all of them had enjoyed a pleasant vacation and were ready for their year's work.

The number of teachers enrolled in the public schools at the present time is lar-ger by the addition of several names, perhaps as many as twenty-four or twentyfive, than ever before in the history of the

This is due to the opening of the two new schools, which will take their place among the others on the 4th of September. The law requires that the week prior to

the opening of the schools each year shall be devoted to normal work, and all of the teachers, old and new, are required to at-tend. Accordingly all of the teachers who were

not providentially detained, repaired to the high school yesterday morning to commence what was practically the beginning of their year's work.

After the formalities of opening the school were concluded the class, for the purpose of discussing the questions peculiar to each, was divided into three subdivisions—the high school department, the grammar department and the primary department.

These departments will occupy separate rooms during the week, except at such special times as they may be called to meet

jointly.

Interesting papers will be read and methods of general instruction will be discussed. All of the teachers will be called upon to take part in the exercises and the meetings will be educational as well as entertaining.

Each department will be called together

Each department will be called together at the stated time each day by the proper officer in charge of the department and much good is expected as the result of this

normal work.

There were a number of applications made for tickets of admission to the super-intendent yesterday. The indications are that the schools will be crowded when the doors are opened on the 4th of September.

All of the arrangements for opening the schools next week have been completed, and yestering remains to be done extent to ring nothing remains to be done except to ring the bells and call out the children to their

A MASKED ROBBER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ford Is Forced to Surren der Her Purse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, whose home is a cottage in the rear of Marietta and Magnolia streets, opposite the gas plant, tells the police a story of a daring midnight robbery that bears a striking resemblance to a thrilling scene from a realistic sensational drama.

At a late hour night before last Mrs. Ford says that a white man, his face hidbeneath a mask, crept stealthily into her house, and stood by her side before aware of his presence; then she was clutching her by the throat made her surrender every dollar she possessed under threats of instant death.

Mrs. Ford and her husband went out visiting Sunday night and did not get back until late. After they returned her husband was called into the city and she was left alone. She was just preparing to retire when she was horrified by catching her by the throat and presenting deadly looking knife to her startled eyes, threatening her with death if she made any

The man wore a mask, Mrs. Ford says, and had a slight beard. He quickly ex-tinguished the light, while he continued to hold the ugly knife menacingly before the

frightened woman.
"I want your money," the masked man said, "and unless you give it up I will kill

Mrs. Ford says she was frightened almost into insensibility. The man repeated his threat and reminded her if she valued

her life she had best produce her purse and produce it quick. She had a sum of money in her trunk, amounting to something over \$20, and for

fear that she would be murdered on the spot, she got this out as quickly as pos-sible, while the sinister looking man with the mask stood over her with his knife. She lost no time in getting out her purse although she had to fumble for it in the darkness, the robber cursing all the while. She handed him the money, telling

him it was the sum of her earthly store, and he departed hurriedly. As soon as she could recover from her terrible fright sufficiently to do so, Mrs. Ford hurried to a neighbor and reported the bold affair. Some one hurried after a policeman and reported the robbery to Patrolmen Walton and Cain, who were found on Marietta street. The two offi-cers investigated the robbery and made a thorough search for the robber. In her frightened condition Mrs. Ford was unable to tell much about the personal ap-

pearance of the daring robber further than that he was tall and had a slight brown The affair was reported to the department, but little hope is entertained of finding the bold man.



THEY SWEAR ALL

gomery from All Points.

ATLANTA'S CERTIFICATES ARE NO GOOD

and the Passengers on the Trains Armed with Them Must Swear They Have Not a Been in Brunswick in Twenty Days.

A health certificate issued by the Atlanta board of health is not worth in Alabama the paper upon which it is written.

Governor Jones, who presides over the destines of the people who live in the ter-ritory which adjoins West Point, Georgia, is determined that his people shall not be subjected to the slightest risk from the yellow fever.

And there are many people throughout the country who think that governor Jones is about right.

When the yellow fever made its appearance in Pensacola a few weeks ago, Governor Jones took every precaution to protect his people against the spread of the disease and issued the closest and strictest quarantine orders imaginable. The quarantine, however, was only against people from Pensacola and points supposed to be infected, but it was a complete and perfect that it was impossible for any one to get into any of the Alabama towns from Pensacola.

"For," said Governor Jones in one of his orders, "if the disease ever gains a

"For," said Governor Jones in one of his orders, "if the disease ever gains a foothold here in Montgomery or some of our towns, there is no telling where it will end. It is for that reason that I desire to prevent the possibility of the first case, taking it for granted that the first case, taking it for granted that the first case has to come before the disease can spread."

The quarantine against Pensacola was relaxed somewhat when it was ascertained that the disease was not an epidemic, but

relaxed somewhat when it was ascertained that the disease was not an epidemic, but the instant the first case appeared in Brunswick the guard against the possibility of the disease was not only renewed, but was made stronger and better than ever. Governor Jones returned his health inspectors to work, and in doing so placed them on all the trains leading into the contract of the c to work, and in doing so placed them on all the trains leading into the state. Among the other trains the health inspectors reach are those on the Atlanta and West Point road, and at West Point on the state line two to three of these inspectors meet each train crossing the line. Before boarding the train the inspectors divide the work, and each man takes his own part of the and each man takes his own part of the train. As they approach the passengers they ask whether or not they are from Brunswick, and if the answer is in the negative they are asked whether they have been subjected to the yellow fever for the past twenty days. If this question too, is answered in the negative the party is asked to make affidavit to the statement and then is allowed to go on.

The presentation of a health certificate issued by the health board of Atlanta is no good at all, and unless each of the passen-

good at all, and unless each of the passen-gers make the right answer to the ques-tions propounded he is compelled to leave

On the trains coming out of Montgomery

the train.

On the trains coming out of Montgomery the same thing takes place. Health officers board each of the trains and ask the same questions, and unless the answers are satisfactorily made the party is not allowed to stop in Alabama.

"It has given us a great deal of trouble," said Conductor Zach Martin last night. "We have ladies on the train often who have not been near the yellow fever, and yet they are made to answer the same questions men are subjected to. Of course, I can't lay any blame to Governor Jones, and the people of Alabama for they are in no way to blame for trying to keep yellow fever out of the country, if there is any chance for it to get in. But, still it is a great annoyance to the ladies especially. They go to the health officer here in Atlanta and get a health certificate thinking it will be good, and yet when they show it to the health officers they are informed that it is no good whatever, and they must make the same affidavit as a man passing through. "The funniest thing about the whole matter," concluded the well known conductor, "is the fact that they make a man coming right out of the state take the same oath as the man who is going in. If a man happens to be in Montgomery for a month and is unknown to the health officers and starts out of town, he is made to swear that he has not been near yellow fever for twenty days, notwithstanding the fact that he is then on his way out of Montgomery."

gomery. COURTHOUSE CULLINGS

A number of mortgages were given by Porter Brothers last week to cover small obligations, and the firm will go out of business. Their assets are far in excess of liabilities, and it is but the contemplated winding up of the affairs of the firm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis was found to be Mrs. Edizabeth Dennis was found to be insane in the ordinary's court yesterday. She is under the hallucination that if her husband should leave her she would die. In consequence he has not been allowed to leave her for several weeks. She will be sent to the asylum immediately.

"From the reports of the trial of the turf exchange cases," said Solicitor Thomas "it would appear that the state was pushing the case because there was betting on a horse race. But such is not the case. They were indicted for keeping a gaming house or a place were persons, with their knowledge, might come together and risk their money on a game or device for the hazarding of money.

CUSTOM HOUSE DOTS.

The report of Special Master Albert Howell, Jr., on the intervention of the Atlanta National bank, in the case of W. T. Walters et al, against the Western and Atlantic railroad, was filed in the clerk's office yesterday. The special master found for the intervenor in the sum of \$5,084.94, principal, interest

Nothing of special interest occurred at the custom house during the day. Several of the clerks and officers have not as yet returned from their summer vacations.

Revenue Agent W. H. Chapman is in Washington city and will not return for

An Olatime Agitator.

As Oldtime Agitator.

Catiline's Speech in Sailust.

For, who is there in the world, whose manly spirit can tamely tolerate the superabundant wealth of the rich, which they lavish in building inland seas and leveling mountains, while for us even the bare necessaries of existence are lacking?

Who can calmly view the rich, each one pressessing a row of two or more houses while pessessing a row of two or more houses, while we have not even a hearthstone we can call

our own?

Though they purchase paintings, satuary and embossed plate; though they tear down houses but recently built and erect others in their places; though they lavish and abuse their property in every imaginable way, yet with all their caprice cannot exhaust their wealth. But for us there is want at home, debts abroad; the present situation is bad, our prospects for the future are bitterer still; in short, what is there left for us but a miserable existence?

Sich headache? Take Beecham's Pills.

Prevention Better Than Ours.

Many persons are afflicted with skin eruptions, boils or ulcers. Brandreth's Pills taken freely will in a short time effect a complete cure of all such troubles. Ulcers of long standing have been cured by them. Carbuncles have been checked in their incipiency by them. The worst fever sores, bed sores, and the like have been griven from the skin by them. Only begin in time and a few of Brandreth's Pills will prevent many a sickness. Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, absolutely narmless, and safe to take at any time.

Who Cross the Line Going Into Mont- A. T. Aaron Hurled from the Track and Instantly Killed.

INQUEST TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

He Was Walking Along the Track, and Apparently Did Not Hear the Train-The Particulars.

The Western and Atlantic's handsome vestibule, loaded with passengers for the Chicago fair, dashing along at a humming speed, hurled from the track and dashed to instant death A. T. Aaron, a white carpenter, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday

morning. The accident occurred opposite the old soap factory, just within the city limits ten minutes after the train pulled out of the union depot. The train had cleared all of the dangerous crossings and was rattling along at a rate of speed variously estimated at from twenty to thirty-five miles per hour, one or two people testifying it was run-ning fully thirty-five miles an hour. Engineer Barrett and others on the train, who are perhaps better qualified to tell about the speed, are out of the city, as they continued on their run-

The vestibule train left the union depot on time, and was well crowded with passengers, many of whom were Chicago bound. The train ran for several squares at a very moderate speed, but after the crowded street crossings were past, Engi-neer Barrett let the big engine, 240, which was pulling the train, move along at Avely

check his tain as he thought the man would step aside.

Apparently Aaron did not hear the train. Two little boys who saw the accident say that he was walking along at a moderate gait, and seemed absorbed in thought. He was caught upon the pilot and hurled into the air, striking the ground several feet away from the track. The train rushed onward, and a crowd quickly gathered around the injured man.

There was hardly a bruise upon the body, but it was limp from broken bones. Bones were broken in every part of the body, and in addition the body was mashed in a way that must have produced instant death. The body was taken in charge and sent to Barclay's undertaking parlors and Coroner Paden notified.

An inquest was begun, but on account.

Paden notified.

An inquest was begun, but on account of the absence of several witnesses, whose testimony is very material in the case, no verdict was reached. The inquest will be resumed at engine house No. 3 at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The witnesses who are wanted to testify are Engineer Barrett and others on the train. others on the train.

others on the train.

The only two eye-witnesses who could be found were two small boys about ten and twelve years old, and they told of the accident about as given above.

Aaron, who was killed, was a hard working carpenter in the employ of the Boyd & Baxter furniture company. He lived at Bellwood with his wife and three children, and was about thirty-three years old.

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring—Trial bottle 10c. WASHINGTON SEMINARY.

46 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga. This well-known institution will begin its fall session September 4, 1893 with a faculty of able an experienced teachers. The principal, Mrs. W. T. Chandler, was for twenty-five years principal of one of the leading Virginia schools and has been for the past two sessions in charge of Washington seminary, to which institution she brings all the interest, enthusiasm and devotion that characterized her in the conduct of her school in Virginia.

duct of her school in Virginia.

The principal has secured the services of Miss Bradley, a graduate of Vassar college, who is authorized to prepare students for Vassar, to conduct their examinations and to furnish them certificates, which will admit them to that institution. All them admit them to that institution. All the other assistants in the literary department are competent teachers and earnest work-The accomplished teachers of the Ber-

The accomplished teachers of the Berlitz school will give instruction in French,
German and Spanish. A thorough and critical study of the grammar will be pursued
in this course. The classes will be small
and carefully graded.

Miss Adrich, who has a first-class certificate from the Royal Conservatorium of
Leipsic, will have charge of the instrumental music, and will be assisted by Miss
Courtney, so well known in Atlanta. Harmony and sheary in graded classes, will be
taught free of charge to all pupils in piano,
that their instruction may be thorough.

Miss Carter will continue in charge of

Miss Carter will continue in charge of the vocal department. Her success last session as a teacher and singer is the best evidence of her merit.

Instruction in art will be given by Mrs.

Merrill. Mrs. Merrill sudied for a long
time in Munich and in Paris, and is an ac-

complished artist. Her attractive studio in the seminary is well supplied with casts and models, and contains many specimens of her excellent work.

The primary department will be under the special supervision of the principal, assisted by Mrs. Butler, an able an experienced teacher.

assisted by Mrs. Butter, an able an experienced teacher.

The teachers of Washington seminary, except those of the Berlitz school, are connected with no other school in the city, have no outside pupils and hence devote their time and talents to the training and advancement of the pupils of Washington seminary. Terms reasonable, Send for extellegue.

THE CLEAR-ING HOUSE GERTIFICATE

Will not benefit you during the hard times as much as your taking advantage of the great reduction in Children's Straw Goods, Shirt Waists and everything in Furnishing Goods and Suits at

LUMPKIN, GOLE & STEWART, 26 Whitehall Street

KILLED BY A TRAIN. F. J. STILSON, Atlanta Manufacturers. AT ..

JEWELER,

55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliab e goods Fair dealings and bottom prices.



Everybody will be anxious to catch on to these last lines we throw out. On September ist, we'll commence talking Fall Clothing to you. Until then we offer all our light and medium weight suits priced \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

At \$10.00 Each.

Our finest \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25,00 Suits

At \$15.00 Each.

We need room for Fall Stock Push must triumph, pluck must win a victory. This sale is unequaled in the history of Atlanta's business. Clothing merchants can well afford to buy here, but sales must be cash

Eiseman & Weil, The People's Popular Outfitters.

Whitehall St.

An Extra Session

Has been called to grapple with great finan-cial questions. Business depressions bring ruin to many, but disease will be haved, where poverty in its stead would be a blees-ing. Wealth cannot bring happiness to the invalid, and if the laws

Of Congress

Could baffle the maladies that afflict humanity, what a boon it would be. Nature's laws, however, are inexorable, and we find that mankind

Is Confronted by Conditions

That are serious, and especially if disease has been permitted to prey upon the system until the unfortunate is despondent and discouraged. To the sufferers from disease, legislation can bring no relief. Thousands are suffering from diseases

The most skillful treatment known to medical science. In ro field has a greater stride been made. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have solved the problem by years of the hardest study and great experience. They do not advertise to treat only such cases as they can cure.

The Earnest Efforts of

Which Demand



Specialists have been a blessing to those suffering from Syphilis. Strictures, Hydrocele,

Discharges, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, Eczema, Moles, Birth Marks, Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh and Diseases of Women,

These awful wreckers of constitutions have in the past baffled the skill of

Our Wisest Men.

But the new methods of treatment which are original with and belong to Dr. Hathaway & Co. are now acknowledged to be the best, surest, quickest and most reliable of any discoveries yet-made for the treatment of diseases failing within their line. They can cure you though you have suffered for years and have been unable to get relief elsewhere. Thy try to make every ease they treat an advertisement of their business and are now offering special inducements to the public. Don't fail to consult them, as it costs you nothing, unless you decide to take their treatment. ment send for symptom blank No. 1, for men; send for symptom blank No. 2, for venen: No. 3, for skin diseases. All correspondence answered promptly and strictly confidential. Medicines sent free from observation to all parts of the country. Call on or address

DR. HATHAWAY & CO 221/2 South Broad Street.

Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9. Sundays, 10 NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GA. Treats Deformittes

ATLANTA TOBACCO MFG. CO., 110 and 112 Richardson street, smoking tobaccos—"Rogue's Select" and "Camp Fire." MUTUAL PRINTING CO., 27 East Hun-ter street, printers, publishers and binders. F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., 21 East Alabama street, Fulton tinted lead, paints, varnishes and putty.

ATLANTA LITHOGRAPHING CO., 10 and 12 West Wall street, bonds, stock certifi-cates, fine bank and office stationery. SELIG MANUFACTURING CO., 44 and 46 Wall street, shirts. MONTAG BROS., fine writing tablets and school supplies. MAY MANTEL CO., 115 to 119 West Mitchell street, mantels, grates, tiles, bank work, stairs and interior finish.

PERKINS MANUFACTURING CO., South Pryor street, at crossing of E. T., V. & G. and A. & F. R. R., saw and grist mills, engines, boilers and general machine shop. KELLAM & MOORE, 54 Marietta street, OLIN CLARIDY, 21-2 North Broad, blank book manufacture, ruling and all grades binding in first-class style. DE LOACH MILL MANUFACTURING CO. sawmills, grist mills, flour mills and turbine water wheels.

bine water wheels.

SOUTHERN PERFUMERY CO., 68 S.
Pryor street. distillers and manufacturers
of the finest perfumes, handkerchief extracts,
colognes; toilet, Florida, floral and distilled
waters; sachet, toilet, face and tooth powders; cosmetics, pomades, etc. Flavoring
extracts for domestic purposes, for bakers,
bottlers and soda founts; soluble fruit oils,
inks, mucilage and specialites; quality and
prices guaranteed equal to eastern perfumes.

PERCY W. NOW.

PERCY W. ROSE, 67 East Alabama street, manufacturer of Beacon One-Spoon Baking Powder; has no equal; ask your dealer for these and take no other. Flavoring extracts of all kinds. Grinders of pepper and spices packed in Atlanta-made cans and put up with our name on each case. Coffee roasters and importers of teas and coffees. G. E. JOHNSON, 59 East Alabama street, pure stick and French candies, coconnut and rock candy syrup.

G. G. CROUCH, 79 Loyd street, monuments, statuary and tombs, vaults, headstones, etc.—Carving in stone, wood and plaster.

LEMKE & POWELL, 43 Decatur screet, fine barness, saddles, bridles, etc. ATLANTA RUBBER STAMP AND STEN-CIL WORKS, rubber stamps, stenclis, seals, steel dies and punches, baggage checks, badges, door numbers, check protectors.

Manufacturers of

STAR BREAD LEAVEN,

STAR MANUFACTURING CO.,

A preparation for making Bread, Biscuit (and Pastry, and SELF-RAISING FLOUR.

That makes nearly More Bread Than Flour

Yeast. Try it.

J. J. LOGUE, 12 1-2 East Hunter street. Tents, Awnings, Mosquito Nets. Mattresses, Pillows, etc.

PIEDMONT ENGINE AND MACKINE CO., 64 and 66 South Forsyth street, engines, steam and band pumps, couplings, hangers, shafting, pulleys, etg. Dodson's Printers' Supply Co., 23
East Mitchell street, Prices guaranteed as
low as same goods can be had of any manufacturer in the United States. References:
The proprietor of this paper and every
printer of any importance in the south. CASHMAN BROOM COMPANY, 24 1.2 East Alabama street, manufacturers of brooms and whisks of all kinds. We make a specialty of fine brooms.

specialty of fine brooms.

T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR., corner Humphries and Glenn street, phone 885, successof to Hightower-Rankin Company, manufacturers of wooden boxes and water tanks.

ATLANTA LABEL PRESS, 16 E. Mitchell st., book and job printers and binders; railroad and color work a specialty. H. B. CAMPBELL, 14 E. Michell st., enclass, special machinery, models, tools and lies, shafting, hangers, boxes, pulleys, etc. A. L. CUESTA, 5 N. Broad st. I have been naking the La Corona ten-cent cigars out of Havana tobacco for the last eight years. Some inferior La Corona cigars is this marcelve the public. Beware: Look out for the fraud and call for Cuesta's La Coronas, manufactured at No. 6. North Broad st.

A. S. ROBBINS, 50 Loyd st., Atlanta Marble Works, manufacturer of marble monu-ments, headstones and all kinds of cemetery work. JOHN M. MOORE SHOE CO., Men and

Boys' Fine These noted 978 Marletta street.

I MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS

Harness and Saddles and invite comparison both in quality and price with any house from Maine to Mex-

Unnatural BLIEM & LEYH,
Unnatural Pretzel Manufacturers,
127 Peters Street. Telephone 555. 80 Whitehall street. GEORGIA SOAP CO., Thompson Street, Laundry soaps—"Glory,"
"Star Brand Washing Powder."

GERMETUER

CURES. FEVERS. Dr. J. W. Nelms Says:

D. MORGAN.

Dr. J. W. Nelms Says:

Atlanta, Ga., August 14, 1893.—For the past two years I have used King's Royal Germetuer in my practice and with most satisfactory reguits. I have used it in typhus, typhoid and billous fevers, and always with the speediest and best effects. It lowers the temperature and breaks up fevers of all kinds common to this latitude more expeditiously than Bay remedy within my knowledge. From my own experience in its use, upon myself and others to whom I have recommended and administered it. I believe it would be a good remedy for yellow fever. It is a most excellent antiseptic, cures cataria, insomina, night sweats and eczema in all its forms. King's Royal Germetuer is emphatically a safe remedy and leaves no injurious effects in the system.

JOHN W. NELMS, M.D.,

Mayor West End, Ga.

Germetuer Pills for constipation, 50 in a vial for 25c.

Germetuer Cough syrup, guaranteed for coughs and colds. I MANUFACTURE all kinds of barness and saddles and invite comparis n. both in quality and price, with any house from Maine to Mexico.

BLIEM & LEYH,
Pretzel Manufacturers,
124 Peters st.
Telephone 555. D. O. BACON, Pres.; M. F. Amorous, G. M .- Atlanta Lumber Co., lumber shingles and laths, Atlanta dressed flooring; \$2 paid to

Affanta labor for Every 1,000 feet flooring you buy of us. Yards Humphries and Sienn sta.

MILES & STIFF.

134 Peachtree st..

Manufacturers of the

Manufacturers of the

Cooper Plane.

.... PRICE

We are closing out Straw Hats at exactly 50 cents on the dollar.

All kinds of summer wear going at reduced prices.

Children's Knee Pants in great variety and at low figures.

Ge orge M use Clothing Co.

38 Whitehall Street, **************************

We carry a line of goods that for beauty, style, fashion, durability and cheapness can not be surpassed in the southern states. The China and Glassware we handle are imported direct from the finest French, English and German potteries. Every article guaranteed to be as represented. Haviland's world renowned China we make a specialty, Cut Glass of the best quality, as well as Art Novelties is all sold upon a guarantee.

These times are DULL, and if low prices, for real fine goods, are any induce-

ment to you then come right along. We will be glad to show you, them to even if you do not buy. Dobbs, Wey & Go., 61 Peachtree St.

mannaman mannaman SCHOOLBOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OFFICE STATIONERY,
BLANK BOOKS,
BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS,
GAMES OF ALL KINDS,
FINE STATIONERY,
WRITING PADS, ETC., AT Bolles, the Stationer

8 MARIETTA STREET. Out of town orders promptly attended to. Stamps for sale.

REMOVED

No. o West Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad Streets. Where I have a New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which I am pre-

pared to make up in the best workmanship. SATZKY, the Tailor.

UNITED STATES

Mutual Accident Association 320 and 322 Broadway, New York CHAS. B. PEET,
President,
Sec'y and Gen'i Man'g

JAMES T. PRINCE, State Agent,

Georgia and South Carolina.

409 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA. Lberal contracts made with Live Agents. Don't fail to attend the

auction sale of fine furni-

ture now going on at 62 Peachtree street. One sale a day, from 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. Steve Johnston & Co., auctioneers. BUY YOUR eash, doors and building lumber of every description from GEO. H. HOLLIDAY LUMBER CO.

160 Peters st., cor. Fair,

ATLANTA HARNESS MFG. CO..

84 Peachtree street,
All kinds of fine harness, saddles, etc. W. C. HOLMES,
21 E. Alabama street,
Farm Level "Eclipse."
Send for Circs
Send for Circs A. S. ROBBINS, 50 Loyd street Adlanta Marbie Works, manufacturer of marbie monuments, headstones and all kinds of cemetery work.

cemetery work.

ALL DRESSED LUMBER we sell is made in our Atlanta factory. We paid \$20,000 to Atlanta labor last year, mainly for dressing flooring. There is \$2 of labor in every thousand feet for dressing. Send us your orders and we will keep our factory running. Atlanta Lumber Company.

THE SOUTHERN MARBLE CO.

Points with pride to the Merchants Bank.

J. F. LINN & CO., 301 Marietta st., are prepared to do all kinds of distillery and brewery work also cylinder work for dye houses, candy kettles, all knds of copper and brass tubing, coils of any description, etc. Re-tiring and repairing at reasonable prices and guarantee first-class work. Diamonds,

Watches, Solid Silver,

Bridal Presents.

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Invitations.

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TO GIVE THEM WORK

The County Commissioners Discussed the Bonds Yesterday.

NOTHING DEFINITE HAS BEEN DONE

what Skittish About Them-The Industrial Council.

The county commissioners met yesterday morning in called session to discuss the feasibility of issuing bonds for the building of a new courthouse and jail.

action was taken by the commission and that honorable body appeared to be just a little careful on the subject of bonds, since the people refused to vote for them on the previous recommendation of

A number of laboring men were present and expressed their opinions on the bond question. All of them were in favor of

Mr. Dave Vining stated that he thought the people were ready to vote for the bonds, as it would be killing two birds with one stone. There would be relief afforded to

stone. There would be relief afforded to the laboring men out of work, and two sadly needed improvements would be secured. He was of the opinion that the baby bonds could be issued with safety, and that they would be accepted at par by the merchants. It was his belief that every dollar of the bonds could be floated at home in less than six months.

Mr. George W. Evans spoke next, and was heartily in favor of the bonds. He thought the labor in Atlanta was cheaper than that in any other city, and that now the desired improvements could be made for a great deal less than at the time the bonds were voted on. He thought that a great many people who were against the bonds at the time of the previous election were for them now.

bonds at the time of the previous election were for them now.

"I was opposed to the bonds at the election," said W. O. Butler, of third party fame, "but I want to say that I am for the bonds now. But I don't want to set the amount made too much. I believe that \$250,000 will be sufficient to make the improvements wanted. I am against the building of a reformatory, but I know that the jail needs improvements and that the courthouse is too small. I am a convert to the bonds and am in favor of them now."

County Commissioner Collins.

"I do not think that we should act without a full meeting," said Commissioner Collins. "I am in tavor of the bonds, but I want to make myself clear on one score. I won't consent to vote for less than \$500,000 worth of bonds. I don't believe in patchwork. If we are going to build anything let us make it permanent Out of the bonds voted for we will only use as much as is absolutely necessary. We should also arrange for the baby bonds. In taking the bids the bidders can state whether or not they intend to use home County Commissioner Collins, whether or not they intend to use home products, and we can accept or object accordingly. The only way we can build the courthouse and jail with day labor is by an act of the legislature—a local act put through just for this emergency."

"You Will Allow Me to Observe,"

"You will allow me to observe," said Chairman Pro Tem. Nelms, "that if the present locations are used \$250,000 will be sufficient. I believe That \$20,000 is plenty to spend upon a new jail or an addition, and that \$100,000 is enough for an addition to the present courthouse. I intend to protect the people in this matter." "I do not believe," said Mr. Vining, "that the location of the courthouse should be changed. The people are used to it there. And then it would be an injustice to the property owners about the courthouse who have improved their real estate on account of the proximity of the courthouse."

"If we decide to issue the bonds," said Chairman Pro Tem. Nelms, "I belive that the amount of \$500,000 would handicap them, and I don't want to see them turned down again. The people would think that there was some trickery in the large amount, especially when we acknowledge amount, especially when we acknowledge

there was some trickery in the large amount, especially when we acknowledge among ourselves that the improvements will not go over \$250,000 by very much. The people should hold mass meetings and give an expression of their opinion. We need something to go by. Let them pass resolutions if they desire to."

"I think that the courthouse should be "I think that the courthouse should be torn down," said Mr. Vining, "and a hand-some building put in its place."
"I am not in favor of that," said Chairman Pro Tem. Nelms, "because it would

be-like throwing away \$80,000 that benged to the people just to spend a larger nount. We ought to sell the old court-use and erect an entirely new one in a

Let's Wait Until January.

"It is a question with me," said Commissioner Collier, "whether or not the bonds will pass. In fact, I do not believe that the bonds could be passed right at this time. There are now no less than 7,000 registered voters, and it would take 5,000 of these voting in the affirmative to pass the bonds. If we will wait until January, when there are only about 1,200 voters registered, then we will be better able to get the bonds through. As to the legislation to enable us to employ day labor, I don't have much idea that we will obtain it. I would resign my position before I would become responsible for day labor except in this emergency. There's always polities in such jobs."

"I have lived in Atlanta since 1854," said Mr. Shearer, who was once a member of the board of water commissioners. "I have seen Atlanta grow. I wanted to connect the waterworks with the river, but the others thought differently. Eleven years ago the present courthouse was built, and now it is too small. I am in favor of issuing bonds to the amount of \$500,000 and make the new buildings a credit to the city."

Merely as a Suzgestion

Merely as a Suggestion.

A resolution is to be introduced by Commissioner Thompson at the next meeting on the 2d of September. It is as follows:

Resolved, That Judge M. J. Clarke be requested to appoint six citizens, three each from the northern part of the county and three from the southern part of the county, to act with this board in the matter of either building a new courthouse or adding to the present one; also as to adding to the present one; also as to adding to the present one in the present of the present of the present one is also as to adding to the present one; also as to adding to the present one; also as to adding to the present one; also as to adding to the present of the present one.

Pay by Noon Today.

A resolution was introduced by Commissioner Collier to the effect that the whisky men who have not paid their licenses must do so by noon today or close their shops.

The licenses will be revoked also.

The Industrial Council Meets Tonight.

The Industrial Council Meets Tonight.

Mr. George W. Evans, president of the industrial council, requests The Constitution to call attention to the fact that a meeting of the council will be held tonight at its rooms at 26 1-2 Alabama street. The members of the council are very much interested in the bond movement and will discuss the situation tonight. Any of their friends who care to come to the meeting will be welcomed. The meeting will be welcomed. The meeting will be held with open doors.

As to the meeting of the county commissioners, Mr. Evans expressed himself as being very well pleased with the movement so far as it has progressed. "We understand," said he, "that Rome was not built in a day, and that in a matter involving as big a thing as this that all the machinery cannot be put in motion in a week. The commissioners gave us a good hearing and agreed to submit the proposition to the county attorney for his opinion as to the legality of the issue of bonds proposed. They will take the matter up again at their next meeting, which will be on the 2d of September, and the full board will probably be here at that time. We are very much gratified at the progress so far."

Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good appetite, healthy digestion, and best of all, pure blood, are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasure.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-ueys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. SPECIAL THURSDAY EXCURSION

To the East via the Richmond and Danville Railroad. The Richmond and Danville railroad has

The Richmond and Danville railroad has arranged for the sale of round trip tiexets to the east on every Thursday during the months of August and September.

The rates from Atlanta are as follows:
To Washington and return, \$27.75.
To Norfolk and return, \$27.75.
To Richmond and return, \$27.75.
To New York and return, via Norfolk and steamer, \$38.55.
These tickets good returning within fifteen days from date of sale, and afford an excellent trip for both business and pleasure. The vestibule limited and the United States fast mail of the Richmond and Danville are great trains and make the trip comparatively a short one.

For particulars apply at No. 10 Kimball house, Richmond and Danville ticket office, aug 27, 4t.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES'

Located at 41 South Forsyth Street. For first-class livery of every description go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new, Best stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms. Wedding and funeral calls a specialty.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION

Via the Gilt-Eige Vestibule Flyer. We are organizing parties of ten or more for Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Satfor Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at reduced rates, allowing parties to go via Cincinnati and return via Louisville or the reverse. Stopovers allowed at Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville and Chattanooga. Everything first-class. Sleepers through if desired.

Call at 42 Wall street and book your name for date you want to go. Hotel accommodations arranged in advance. Rates \$1 per day and upwards. Elegant rooms for 65 cents per day and upwards. Have reliable railway agents to chaperone parties en route.

R. A. WILLIAMS, Pass. and Ticket Agent, E. T., V. and G., No. 42 Wall street, opposite Union depot, july28-1m

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The Fall Term of This Splendid School Will Commence September 4th.

erms: \$10 per year for pupils from West End and Fulto ty outside of Atlanta; other pupils, \$15 per year; payable quarterly in advance. Send for catalogue or call on principal at the academy from 10 a. m. to 12 m.
T. A. E. Means,
aug 27-2w-sun-tues-thurs Princapal.

DO YOU SHAVEP The Best Barber's Instruments for Sale at

Great Bargain. We make a specialty of barber's goods, and have the best variety of fine concaved razors, razor straps, lather brushes, mugs, when you want any thing in this line, or a fine pocket knife, we can please you in price and quality.

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aug 27 7-t Finest Trains in the South. Through cars Atlanta to Chicago with out change. Two trains each day. Ask for tickets via Queen and Crescent route. Stop overs allowed on world's fair tickets at Cheinnati, Louisville, Chattanooga or

Indianapolis.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. A.,
aug 9-dtf Cincinnati, O. Elegant and Cheap Trip to New York, Bos-ton and Baltimore.

Round trip rate including meals and state room Atlanta, Ga., to New York, \$42.30; Boston, \$42.30; Baltimore, \$34.30 via. Central railroad, Savannah and steamers. Round trip New York, \$38.55 every Thursday, limited fifteen days. Finest ships carrying the American flag. Tables supplied from best markets in the United States. aug 24-sun-tues-thurs sep 1

G. A. R., Indianapolis. The Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell tickets at reduced rates to Indianapolis on account of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Republic.

Tickets to be sold on September 2d, 3d, and 4th, for further information apply to R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4, Kimball house, or C. B. Walker, ticket agent, Union depot, Atlanta, Ga. aug 23-to sep 1-e o d

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Savannah's Quarant "ne.

Savannah's Quarant ne.
Savannah, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—
The following resolution is published for the information of refugees:

"Resolved, That all passengers coming to the city of Savannah shall prove to the inspectors on all incoming trains positively and clearly that he, she or they have not been in the city of Brunswick, or had any direct connection therewith for the past twenty days. Inspectors shall require certificates of the disinfection of all baggage coming from Brunswick. Said disinfection must have been done at least ten days prior to the admission of said baggage into the city.

JOHN J. M'DONOUGH, Mayor.



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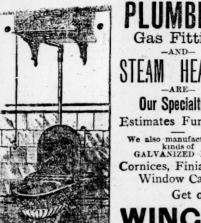
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I am happy to announce that I have the

Most Complete Stock of Children and Misses' Shoes to be found in any Retail

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Store on Earth,

One Dollar now will buy what Two Dollars would buy this time last year. I defy competition and guarantee satisfaction.

Come and see for yourself.

Cheapest Shoe House . . . On Earth.

Nervousness, Insomnia,

WEAK WOMEN

Are speedily and permanently cured by this wonderful

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Book Free. Folder on Female Complaints Free.

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FRANK J. REED, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Chicago, III.
W. H. M'DOEL, General Manager.

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1 new 16"x6' Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 11"x5' Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4' Bed (F. E. Reed) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x6' Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5' Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
20 Power Drill Presses, assorted size s, from 20" to 34" with hand feed and back geared and power feed.
A full line of (Barnes) Foot-Power, Wood-Working Machinery, such as Lathes, Scroll Saws, Mortising and Tennonital Machines, Formers, Circular, Rip and Cross-Cut Machines, Etz.
1 8" Hand Jointer (Herbert Baker's).
1 2 Spindle Wood-Working Shaper (Rowley and Hermance).
1 36" Band Saw, Iron Table.
1 36" Re-Saw, second hand.
A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes. A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, Belting, Etc.

12 H. P. Vertical Engine (Willard's).
12 H. P. Vertical Engine (Barnes).
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VOL. X

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CREAT LOSS AT

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Savannah, Ga., The list of fatalitie day's storm is rap The City of Savan Boston Thursday, and no tidings from been received. The she did not come whistle has not be The William Cra



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Wrecks All

The passengers we the cabin floor and water poured and crevice. They the last, but Captain which probably accordant through all recent and the control of the captain which probably accordant through all recent and the captain floories. Captain Foster the coast near cabin doors, spars were the remains on the the was the case. The arrived from Boston were on board. The scene along
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